Full List of Police Passing Sergeancy Test

REDS SET PRIEST AFIRE, SLAY FLEEING FAMILIES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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THE WEATHER

Intermittent showers today, tonight and Sunday forenoon. Moderate southeast to east winds.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

(Full Report on Page 6)

NEWS FLASH

3 KILLED IN CRASHES

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

The King's Vacation
Swan-Upping for the King
England's 2,000,000 Cars
Wise Automobile Law

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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King Edward of England planned a vacation in France on the edge of the Mediterranean. It was all settled and announced. French police had made arrangements for protection and the King had rented a very handsome chateau from the American actress, Maxine Elliott, who used to have a very nice house in East 81st street, New York, just opposite the Metropolitan Museum.

The King was going to the Mediterranean and Prime Minister Baldwin of England was going to another French resort when suddenly the Spanish civil war came along; the French had previously elected a very radical government. The King and the prime minister both cancelled their vacations in France, making the absence of foreign visitors almost unanimous.

The charming Lady Yule had offered King Edward the use of her very fine yacht Nahlin. When the time came to sail away, airplanes were dropping bombs on boats of various kinds in the straits of Gibraltar, through which the King must have passed to reach his vacation ground off the coast of Dalmatia. The bombing was quite serious. One Spanish submarine had been sunk; a British warship had been obliged to bombard some Spanish planes that dropped bombs too near English steamers.

The King was not allowed to go past his own rock of Gibraltar into the Mediterranean aboard a yacht, but flew in his "blue and gold plane" over England and over the channel to Calais, then took the Oriental Express to France and Switzerland, his exact route not revealed. Everybody is very careful in these days.

England clings to old fashions and old expressions. The King still rides in a gilded coach weighing several tons, drawn by horses, when, on state occasions, he passes through London's streets. In addition to all his other honors and possessions, the King of England, jointly with two of the "London city companies," the Vintners' and the Dyers' livery companies, owns the swans that swim on the Thames. Those swans are his, although he probably never counts them or pays much attention to them, nor do the honorable members of the London city companies.

Nevertheless the King has two "swan-upping" boats, as have the Vintners' and the Dyers', each boat with its "uppers" or "markers." They are probably called "swan-uppers" because they pick up the young swans that are hatched each spring and, besides cutting off the feathers with which the swans fly, they mark their bills to show who owns them. The King no longer bothers to mark his, simply cuts their big feathers to prevent flying. The Vintners make a little nick on each side of the swan's bill; the Dyers' nick is on the right side only.

Once swans were eaten and they are supposed to sing a beautiful song just as they were about to die. Now they are merely ornamental and never sing.

No "swan-uppers" are needed, if you try to raise swans as this writer does on a lake in New Jersey. Almost as soon as the little swans are hatched and start swimming, the snapping turtles get them; they are swan "downers," not "uppers," and nobody, not even the department of agriculture at Washington, knows how to get rid of the snapping turtle.

Americans who complain that labor-saving machinery, with its gigantic producing power, is harmful, might be interested in a London Times article, congratulating itself on the fact that in 1935 there were in "Great Britain and northern Ireland" almost 2,000,000 motor cars and motor trucks.

How would Americans feel if this country were reduced to 2,000,000 motor cars or three times that number, in place of the 25,000,000 assorted automotive vehicles now running up and down on United States territory? With 19,000,000 automobiles of different kinds taken from our roads a good many would be walking that would prefer to ride. That is just what the condition would be but for American industrial genius that has produced the greatest number of the best cars at the lowest prices in the world. Without the other 19,000,000 automobiles we should not even have the roads, for the automobiles with their gas tax and other taxes have paid for those roads.

New Zealand like every other country has done some wise and some foolish things. A recent and extremely wise New Zealand proposition is embodied in

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

'Lady Sergeant' May Become Her Title

Out of 1020 members of the Boston police department who took examinations for promotion to the rank of sergeant, this policewoman, Mrs. Irene Bohmbach of Bogandale street, West Roxbury, placed second, to tie with Patrolman Donald F. McKinnon of Assabet street, Dorchester.

KNOX PLEDGES RETURN TO 'COOLIDGE ECONOMY'

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 29 — Colonel Frank Knox, Republican nominee for Vice-President, lashing the waste and extravagance of the Roosevelt administration in an address here, promised a return of "Calvin Coolidge economy" with election of the Landon-Knox ticket.

"We hope to bring to the discharge of public office the Coolidge sense of responsibility for the expenditure of public monies," he told an enthusiastic audience on his swing into the late Calvin Coolidge's native state.

Assailing the New Deal for fostering group rivalry, group hatred and group legislation, he warned that the inevitable end of such a course was the existing condition in Europe today.

Accusing Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement Administration head, of openly urging a political alliance of working men and farmers to take over the government, he declared:

Text of Colonel Knox's Vermont speech on Page 4

"Such a proposal is not only un-American; it is monstrous."

Promising a campaign of principles rather than personalities, he continued:

"We shall expose the fads, follies and fallacies of the Tugwells, the Frankfurters, the Wallaces and others who are ready, apparently, to scrap the American system in favor of a philosophy of government and a theory of society imported from Europe.

"We shall not fail to hold responsible the Chief of the present administration for giving fanatics, theorists and impractical experimenters power and place in government."

WOMAN 2ND AMONG 722 IN POLICE TEST

Commissioner Thomas H. Greene today released the civil service list on examinations for the rank of sergeant in the Boston police department.

Of the 1020 officers who took the examinations last April, 722 are eligible for promotion before the list expires two years hence.

A feature of the examinations was the second place tie scored by Irene Bohmback, woman officer. Mrs. Bohmbach tied with Patrolman Donald F. McKinnon, of 28 Assabet street, Dorchester.

Top man on the list was Patrolman Alfred Gallerini of Lowell street, East Boston. Gallerini is attached at Station 15, Charlestown.

THREE ABOVE 98 PC.

Although Commissioner Green is not allowed by law to release the marks of the officers, it was learned that Mrs. Bombach and McKinnon were within a fraction of the mark scored by Gallerini. All three scored above 98.

Patrolman McKinnon is attached to the superintendent's office at headquarters.

Lillian Taylor, another police woman, was among the 722 eligible but her name was far down the list.

Patrolman Francis G. Wilson, colored, attached to Station 9, Roxbury Crossing, placed number 16 on the list.

At present there are seven vacancies to be filled for sergeant in the department.

16 LIEUTENANCIES OPEN

There are 16 vacancies for the office of lieutenant and should Commissioner McSweeney see fit to make promotions in this rank, this would leave that many more sergeancies open.

Many lieutenants, captains and sergeants, are within months of the age retirement limit and within the next 18 months, if the commissioner wants to, he can make some 50 promotions, before the list expires in 1938.

Mrs. Bombach, who is the wife of Sergeant Frank Bombach, attached to the detective squad at police headquarters, lives at 19 Bogandale road, West Roxbury.

She entered the department in April 25, 1919, and has been active in police work since that date.

LEADERS SCORE

For the past year Mrs. Bohmbach has been attending classes nights at a local law school.

It was revealed that the examinations this year were based on practical police procedure, not statutory laws. Many feel that had the examination been based on law, Mrs. Bombach would have topped the list.

In the first 50 names the margin separating them was very meager. Often only tenths of fractions divided the names.

Those eligible for promotion are: Alfred Gallerani, 376 Lovell street, East Boston; Donald F. MacKinnon, 28 Assabet street, Dorchester; Fran-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Widow Key In Tragedy; Trace Call

Topsfield, Aug. 29—A **mysterious telephone call five hours after Lawrence Carey, Jr., 49, North Andover chauffeur, was** drowned in Hood's Pond here was investigated by state troopers today, as police throughout the state sought a wealthy and beautiful widow last seen with Carey.

Mrs. Florence Brown, whose phone was nearest their rendezvous at the Sunnyside Outing Club's camp, told police she received the call three hours after the titian-haired young beauty fled across fields from the scene of Carey's death.

REGISTERED AT CLUB

Mrs. Brown said the caller, a woman, demanded several times:

"Are you sure Mr. Carey isn't there?"

She refused to give her telephone number.

State police also learned Carey and the widow had lunched at the Outing club four weeks ago. Outing club officials, asking for the register, said it had been stolen three weeks ago.

John Hazen, a friend of Carey, told state police Carey described the woman to him last Tuesday night as:

"She's a nice girl, wealthy, and she's been a widow for eight years."

TRYST IN CABIN

Carey had not been seen since that night, when he and the red-haired beauty kept a rendezvous at Hood's pond. In a cabin near the pond, rented by Carey, were fishing tackle and supplies for several days.

The woman was last seen leaving the dock at the pond's edge, police said. Employes of the Outing Club, which rented Carey the camp, saw the woman climb over a wall, walk through a lot covered with poison ivy and stride to the Haverhill road. A boat also hired by Carey floated less than twenty feet from the spot his body was found.

State police theorized the widow is a resident of either Haverhill or Lawrence. She was also described in a state-wide broadcast as being 5 feet, 6 inches, slender, titian-haired and dressed in a white linen suit.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bar Group Votes Kansas City Meet

The American Bar Association today voted to hold its 60th annual convention next year in Kansas City, despite an offer from Philadelphia and a strong bid by Columbus.

General John T. Barker successfully pleaded Kansas City's advantages before the board of governors.

MADRID REDS BURN PRIEST IN OIL

London, Aug. 29 (INS)—Whole families have been massacred by Spanish Leftists at Ajucena with maniacal barbarity, according to a report by a correspondent of the Lisbon newspaper O Seculo who has just returned from a tour of Spanish towns, the London Daily Mail stated today in a Lisbon dispatch.

"A local priest was buried with his head above the ground," the paper quoted the correspondent as reporting.

"He was still living after three hours. Whereupon Reds drenched his head with petrol and set it afire.

"At the approach of rebels, Communists commenced killing people in the streets and forbade anyone to appear at windows

"A girl of 16, wild with fear for her father, looked out of a window, unaware he had already been killed.

"An infuriated horde invaded

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Hitler Eases Drive Against Catholics

Berlin, Aug. 29 (INS)—Chancellor Hitler has ordered easing up of prosecutions of Catholic priests, monks and laymen on charges of dealing in foreign exchange and other non-criminal violations, it was reported reliably today, following issuance of a pastoral letter attacking Communism to be read from Catholic pulpits in Germany tomorrow.

The letter will place the Catholic Church squarely beside the National Socialist regime in its fight against Bolshevism.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Tennis Finals Blocked by Rain

The tennis finals scheduled for Longwood Cricket Club this afternoon have been postponed because of rain. They will be played Monday, starting at 2 p. m.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

RACE RESULTS AT NARRAGANSETT

FIRST RACE—Purse $1100; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Earl Porter
2—Miss Careful
3—Stavka
4—Happy Helen
5—Onrush
6—Postcript

Scratched—Grog.

First	Second	Third
1	6	2

Second Fire Hits Lynn Church

Rebuilt and being prepared for the use of its congregation after a fire three months ago, the First Methodist Episcopal Church, in City Hall square, Lynn, was swept by flames again today in a spectacular blaze, which caused more than $10,000 damage.

The fire gained headway so quickly that three alarms were sounded. It was placed under control an hour after its discovery, shortly before noon.

Thousands thronged City Hall square and neighboring streets while the flames raced through the church.

FIREMAN HURT

One fireman, John Natalie, was injured when a skylight crashed on his head.

He suffered serious cuts about the and head, and an artery of his right arm was severed.

A probe of the fire was begun by Lynn fire officials.

The blaze started in a choir-room, which, except for hymn books and vestments, held nothing of an inflammable nature.

PASTOR WATCHES FIRE

Reverand Oscar C. Ford, pastor of the church, watched the efforts of firemen to extinguish the blaze. He said that fire in May had caused damage of more than $15,000, and that the church had been redecorated and furnished since that time. A resumption of services had been planned for October 4.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church is a Lynn landmark. The church was built a 100 years ago.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Monday Nickel Day At Norumbega

Nickel Day at Norumbega Park scheduled for today has been postponed until Monday, August 31, because of rain.

The Nickel Day discount coupons published in Friday's and today's Boston Evening American will be redeemed on Monday from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the usual manner.

Save your coupons and use them Monday.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Pope Cancels All Audiences

Rome, Aug. 29 (INS)—His health seriously impaired by worry over the Spanish crisis, Pope Pius cancelled his daily walk and all audiences today.

He confined his activities to blessing 60 newlywed couples.

Vatican City, Aug. 29 (AP)—A broadcast by the Vatican radio station today asserted that a religious reawakening was occurring in Spain.

The statement said that although in some sections of Spain churches and monasteries were burned, in other sections multitudes of people begged God's pardon and prayed for the triumph of the good cause.

Although in some sections, the broadcast continued, priests were killed, in other sections people publicly kissed the hands of priests in respect and veneration.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

21 INJURED, 3 OF WHOM MAY DIE

Three killed, three dying and 18 injured was the automobile toll on rain-soaked Massachusetts highways today.

The dead:

PATRICK LYNCH, 62, a widower, Appleton street, Everett.

MICHAEL BOHAN, 34, single, Argyle street, Everett.

MRS. JOSEPH DUMITZ, Detroit, Mich.

Dying:

CHESTER SAVAGE, 24, Elmwood place, Everett.

JOSEPH DUMITZ, husband of Mrs. Dumitz, Detroit.

FLESSY POWER, 31, Nichols avenue, Watertown.

Lynch and Bowan were killed and Savage was critically injured early today when the roadster in which they were riding skidded on the Newburyport turnpike, in West Peabody, and plunged down a 25-foot embankment.

MAN'S BACK BROKEN

Five hours after the fatal accident, a passing motorist discovered the bodies.

Savage, son of Motorcycle Officer Henry Savage of Everett police, is dying at Lynn Hospital of a broken back and fractured skull.

The three occupants of the roadster were hurled more than 20 feet as the heavy car rolled over three times and landed upright. Tire marks on the road led officers to believe the car skidded more than 50 feet.

Mrs. Dumitz was killed and her husband critically injured when their sedan collided with a heavy truck on Lebanon Mountain. Dumitz is dying at St. Luke's Hospital with a lacerated lung and several broken ribs.

HIT 'SAFETY' ISLAND

Two Cambridge accidents sent six persons, five of them women, to the hospital.

Miss Flessy Power suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries when the car in which she was riding, driven by Charles Rosparka, 29, of Cypress street, Watertown, hit a safety island in Massachusetts

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

STOCKS FIRM

New York, Aug. 29 (INS)—Strength in rails following an early rise in liquor shares and selected issues brought a new advance in the stock market today after a quiet first hour.

Gains ran to more than $3 in Union Pacific and a number of carrier shares, including N. Y. Central and Lehigh Valley sold at new highs. Trading picked up on the rise.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 29—Today's Treasury balance, $1,934,691,904; U. S. customs receipts, $30,553,024.

Bringing to Light a Coalition:

New Deal-Red Link In Seattle Strike

Seattle, Aug. 29—Bringing to light an amazing coalition of New Deal Democrats, Communist party leaders and American Newspaper Guild organizers, plans to publish a radical daily newspaper in Seattle were revealed today in new details that promise to become national issues.

Dating from a conference last June between Postmaster-General James Farley and Dave Beck, Seattle labor boss, which Beck later described as "a very constructive ten minutes with Jim," New Dealers and radical labor leaders amalgamated their forces.

These forces have now become a part of a long-agitated plan of the Communist party to occupy exclusively, with its own publication, the morning newspaper field in this city of 400,000 people.

Beck's conference with Farley was one of the first steps in a chain of events whose last link was forged in Seattle last Tuesday evening when John F. Dore, at a guild mass meeting which was turned into a Democratic rally, advocated the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Almost in the same breath, he declared that the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, forced to suspend two weeks ago by mob action, should be driven from the city to make way for another morning newspaper.

Guild Paper

As Dore was speaking, copies of the Guild Daily, a new four-page morning publication issued by the American Newspaper Guild, were being sold in the hall. This paper was established the day following the suppression of the Post-Intelligencer.

Between Beck's conference with Farley and Dore's speech, many things had happened.

Ramifications of the astonishing scheme have dawned on the shocked electorate of the state of Washington as the full significance of the forced suspension of the Post-Intelligencer the city's oldest and only morning newspaper, was being brought home to them.

This newspaper, target of a minor complaint made by a small minority of its editorial staff who were members of the American Newspaper Guild, was suppressed August 13 by a mob of teamsters, longshoremen, seamen and loggers.

This mob, in the guise of Guild "pickets," beat Post-Intelligencer employes, blocked entrances of the plant against 150 union workmen in the mechanical departments and rioted around the building all night. The management announced indefinite suspension.

City police made no attempt to disperse this mob. Mayor John F. Dore, Democratic party New Dealer, last spring had announced over the radio, on municipal election night, that he could never have been elected without the aid of Dave Beck.

Beck was at his elbow and was introduced by Dore to his radio audience as his "Warwick."

Dave Beck was the man who, following his "very constructive 10 minutes" with Postmaster Farley last June, on July 13, at the State Federation of Labor convention at Vancouver, Wash., made the motion which put that meeting back of the American Newspaper Guild's fight against the Post-Intelligencer.

It was here that Beck promised to use "reprisal and economic force" against this newspaper, a threat carried out in its full force a month later when the mob closed the newspaper.

Teamster Chief

Mayor Dore, who appeared on the so-called picket lines on that night, the next day justified what had happened with the statement that "this is a labor administration."

This statement was quickly followed by a state-wide radio broadcast by Governor Clarence D. Martin, New Deal Democrat in which the governor said state police would not be sent to Seattle, and that calling out of the National Guard was "unthinkable."

In his published speech after the now famous "Constructive Ten Minutes" with Postmaster-General Farley, Dave Beck, admittedly the man who elected Dore mayor, explained that he would "undoubtedly again have the honor of leading the labor forces of the Democratic party in the states of Washington and Oregon." This was on July 2. In addition, he said:

"And as a contribution from the teaming movement in the states of Washington and Oregon, I guarantee that the teamsters will be organized in a voting manner as they have never been organized before."

Beck, incidentally, is head of the powerful Teamsters Union in the Pacific Northwest.

But all this only sets the stage for what is now happening. Over a year and a half ago a group of radical labor leaders and self-styled Liberals announced a plan to establish a morning newspaper in Seattle in competition with the Post-Intelligencer.

It was attempted to raise funds for this publication by selling advance subscriptions. After a year of effort the promoters announced they had succeeded in selling only 2000 subscriptions.

Subscribers were informed that instead of the promised new daily paper they would receive subscriptions to the Weekly Voice of Action, organ of the "United Front" organization of the Communist party.

This publication is edited by Lowell Wakefield, member of the Communist party, who ran as that party's candidate for city councilman last spring.

But this did not mean that the Communist party plan for a daily newspaper was to be dropped.

Two new figures appear upon the scene. They are Morgan Hull, organizer for the American Newspaper Guild, and Anna Louise Strong, editor of a Communist newspaper of Moscow, in Soviet Russia.

Anna Louise Strong was not unknown in Seattle. Her home was originally in this city, and she had been recalled by the electorate as a member of the Seattle school board, because of radical activities.

She had thereupon gone to Russia as an avowed Communist.

Shortly after the appearance of these figures on the scene, the Communist voice of action announced that the movement to establish a new daily newspaper in the morning field, to "fight the Post-Intelligencer" had been revived.

'Need Obvious'

An article in the Voice of Action stated that Anna Louise Strong and Morgan Hull were on the board promoting the new newspaper.

If this visit from Moscow of a Communist editor was not in itself significant, read what the New Republic, national radical weekly, said in its issue of July 15:

"Labor and Liberal groups in the Pacific Northwest have united recently for the formation of a Liberal newspaper in the Seattle region, a project the need of which is obvious.

"Last spring the Northwest Printing Trades Council and the Washington Commonwealth Federation asked Anna Louise Strong to investigate the feasibility of starting the paper, to compete with the local Hearst organ (The Post-Intelligencer) and the prominent Liberal leaders whom she called together to discuss the matter decided, after technical advice from Harvey O'Connor, editor of the People's Press and Morgan Hull, west coast organizer of the Newspaper Guild, to go ahead with it.

"Since that time many other labor organizations have lent their names and support to the paper, including the Seattle branch of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, the Boilermakers' Union and local 601 of the American Federation of Teachers.

"The promotion committee, headed by Professor Richard G. Tyler of the University of Washington, is now seeking subscriptions for capital stock of $10 apiece, with the expectation of beginning publication of their independent paper this month, if the quota of $30,000 is reached."

F. D. Supporters

The Voice of Action subsequently announced that the date of first publication of this Communist-promoted daily newspaper had been delayed until the first of September this year.

Another New Deal political group here fits into the picture. This group is the Washington Commonwealth Federation, advocating a Socialistic production-for-use program [illegible] movement of Upton Sinclair in California.

One of the original organizers of the Washington Commonwealth Federation was United States Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, radical New Dealer from the state of Washington.

The Washington Commonwealth Federation attracted all left-wing elements of the Democratic party. It is vigorously supporting the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Its candidate for nomination as governor on the Democratic ticket is John C. Stevenson, radical boss of King County politics. King County contains the city of Seattle.

Promptly after the mob had suppressed the Post-Intelligencer with the blessing of Mayor Dore, the American Newspaper Guild established its own daily newspaper in Seattle.

It is known as the Guild Daily and has been issued every morning since the Post-Intelligencer suspended.

Last Tuesday night the various groups and interests whose leaders have moved as the key figures in the above account, gathered in a downtown Seattle mass meeting, under the auspices of the Washington Commonwealth Federation and the American Newspaper Guild.

Mayor Dore, the man New Dealer Beck elected to office, was the chief speaker at the meeting. He indulged in an inflammatory speech in which he said:

"I don't care whether the Post-Intelligencer ever publishes again. May be it would be a good thing for the town if it didn't."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

4 Japanese Women Held for Blasphemy

Tokyo, Aug. 29 (INS)—Four prominent Japanese society women, including Baroness Shimazu, former maid of honor to Empress Nagako, were arrested today, charged with blasphemy and Lese Majeste.

They were accused of organizing a fanatical cult of Shintoism, which is the official religion of Japan.

FULL LIST OF 722 PASSING POLICE TEST

Continued from First Page

cis C. Beringer, 100 Farquhar street, Roslindale; John J. Gorham, 22 Gloria road, West Roxbury; Thomas E. Keating, 46 Columbia road, Dorchester; John J. Danehy, 150 Almont street, Mattapan; John D. Ahern, 100 Decatur street, Charlestown; Philip F. Dennehy, Jr., 1 Mount Warren street, Roxbury; John W. Gorey, 17 Forsyth street, Boston.

Thomas J. Kearns, 5 Upham avenue, Dorchester; William E. Payne, 22 Robson street, Brighton; Joseph T. Maguire, 72 Goodenough street, Brighton; Daniel F. Burns, 103 Etna street, Brighton; Norman P. Cross, 1163 Boylston street, Boston; Joseph B. Dawson, 47 Milwood Street, Dorchester; Francis G. Wilson, 13 Rutland square, Boston; John F. Petitti, 57 Redfield street, Dorchester; William T. J. Ross, 79 Callender street, Dorchester; Raymond D. Clifford, 468 Columbia road, Dorchester; Dennis F. Dalton, 572 Lagrange street, West Roxbury; John E. Flood, 18 Gates street, South Boston; Walter J. Wilson, 11 Boylston street, Jamaica Plain.

Herbert J. Langlois, 70 Baker street, W. Roxbury; Edward T. Leary, 19 Asticou road, Jamaica Plain; Arthur M. Lunson, 83 Farragut road, South Boston; Augustine S. Gannon, 26 Marion street, East Boston; Daniel W. Donahue, 1 Oakland avenue, Brighton; Henry F. Tanner, 4 Brighton street, Charlestown; Michael A. Stapleton, 198 M street, South Boston; Paul R. Dailey, 4 Linden Park street, Boston; Frank E. Shaw, 15 Speedwell street, Dorchester; Robert E. Bowes, 16 Assabet street, Dorchester; Chester A. Hancher, 79 Summer street, Dorchester; Daniel L. Donahue, 86 Baldwin street Charlestown.

George V. Stevens, 7 Cartland street, Jamaica Plain; John H. Cloran, 16 Bostonia avenue, Brighton; Thomas P. Gavin, 17 Field street, Roxbury; Joseph W. McCleary, 307 West street, Hyde Park; Francis J. Hennessy, 67 Stanley street, Dorchester; Charles J. Deignan, 244 Bellevue street, West Roxbury; John M. White, 41 Grover street, Roslindale; Edwin P. Murphy, 456 Baker street, West Roxbury; Michael H. Blute, 830 South street, Roslindale; Thomas E. Currivan, 33 W. Tremlett street, Dorchester; Andrew E. Connelly, 86 Kenrick street, Brighton; George W. O'Donnell, 96 F street, South Boston; Michael M. Heffernan, 87 Summer street, Dorchester; Patrick J. Murphy, 30 Spring Park avenue, Jamaica Plain; James F. Flaherty, 21 Union terrace, Jamaica Plain.

* * *

Andrew C. Hagerty, 628 Third street, South Boston; William J. Donovan, 79 Fairmont street, Dorchester; Louis Pinkofsky, 45 Clarkwood street, Dorchester; John J. Welch, 63 Farragut road, South Boston; Joseph S. Desmond, 160 Woodrow avenue, Dorchester; Patrick C. Gannon, 9 Vogel street, West Roxbury; John J. Moynihan, 49 Jamaica street, Jamaica Plain; William E. Seller, 335 Poplar street, Roslindale; Edmund F. Enos, 6 Thurston street, East Boston; Eldred Adair, 70 Milburn street, Roslindale; Thomas H. Mulvey, 604 Parker street, Roxbury; William E. Kennedy, 58 Dustin street, Brighton; John J. Cunniffe, 142 Wells avenue, Dorchester; Chester C. Lucas, 29 Sagamore street, Dorchester; Mark A. Fay, 26 Hill Top street, Dorchester.

* * *

John E. Howard, 164 Dent street, West Roxbury; Charles J. Masuret, 183 Lagrange street, West Roxbury; Robert J. Remmes, 56 Newhall avenue, Dorchester; James A. Haynes, 692 Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester; John J. Maher, 108 Norfolk street, Dorchester Center; John J. Sullivan, 171 Forest Hills street, Jamaica Plain; Arthur W. Blood, 57 Tower street, Forest Hills; Edward F. Conley, 28 Beecher street, Jamaica Plain; Thomas F. Londergan, 23 Fulda street, Boston; Daniel T. Boyle, 29 Brookvale street, Dorchester; Michael J. Kane, 96 Vernon street, Roxbury; George E. Andrews, 112 Farquhar street, Roslindale; Thomas J. Mundy, 1629 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton; Denis J. Riordan, 66 Russell street, Charlestown.

* * *

Edward J. Fitzpatrick, 78 Barnes avenue, East Boston; William F. Fullerton, 108 Westville street, Dorchester; Charles A. Perelli, 30 Monastery road, Brighton; Walter K. Stimson, 35 Alpha road, Dorchester; Frederick G. Kahler, 56 Beldon street, Dorchester; Patrick J. Grant, 330 Saratoga street, East Boston; Daniel F. Donovan, 7 Matchett street, Brighton; James L. Sexton, 116 Williams street, Jamaica Plain; George S. Kirvan, 10 Sherwood road, West Roxbury; Harold E. Nickerson, 49 St. John street, Jamaica Plain.

Joseph C. Morgan, 49 Bullard street, Dorchester; John C. Walker, 49 Pierce avenue, Dorchester; Bartholomew D. Riordan, 68 Johnswood road, Roslindale; Gerald E. Griffin, 91 Sanborn avenue, West Roxbury; James W. McAllister, 52 Maple street, Hyde Park; John E. DeRoche, 118 Lake street, Brighton; Charles H. Berkebile, 1431 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton; Arthur F. McDermott, 53 Rogers Park avenue, Brighton; Francis D. Donovan, 810 American Legion Highway, Roslindale; Arthur V. Douglas, 15 Hutchinson street, Dorchester; Harry King, 32 Wilder street, Roxbury.

* * *

Edward F. Farmer, 104 I street, South Boston; Oscar L. Ely, 30 Florida street, Dorchester; Fred L. Robbins, 55 Whitten street, Dorchester; Thomas A. Eagan, 309 Kittredge street, Roslindale; Thomas F. Kennedy, 46 Creighton street, Jamaica Plain; Walter J. Donovan, 330 Saratoga street, East Boston; Michael R. Corbett, 77 Pierce avenue, Dorchester.

Joseph D. McGillivray, 26 Granville street, Dorchester; Oscar F. Hand, 113 O street, South Boston; Charles L. Kreinsen, 32 Larch street, Brighton; Henry Martis, 11 Varney street, Jamaica Plain; Joseph N. Lenehan, 15 Southern avenue, Dorchester; Edward J. Galvin, 32 Bailey street, Dorchester; George F. Carey, 106 Richmond street, Dorchester; Maurice A. Breen, 17 Ballard street, Jamaica Plain.

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James J. Doherty, 72 Elmwood street, West Roxbury; Roy H. Dudley, 66 Albano street, Roslindale; Joseph J. Cunningham, 68 Van Winkle street, Dorchester; Albert Y. Magaletta, 7 Morris street, East Boston; Joseph J. McBrine, 59 Milton avenue, Dorchester; Edward P. Logan, 103 Evans street, Dorchester; Thomas A. Troy, 57 Green street, Charlestown; George F. Harnois, 35 Colgate road, Roslindale; Richard R. O'Meara, 27 Bostonia avenue, Brighton.

Edwin J. Riley, 690 Saratoga street, East Boston; James F. McDevitt, 142 Tyndale street, Roslindale; Francis X. Delaney, 32 Milwood street, Dorchester; Raymond W. Stevens, 76 Child street, Hyde Park; William J. Thomas, 7 Dawes street, Dorchester; Patrick J. Londergan, 215 South street, Jamaica Plain; Daniel P. Byrnes, 5 Fox street, Dorchester; Joseph E. Slattery, 612 East Eighth street, South Boston; Walter E. Morrissey, 59 Julian street, Dorchester; Frank E. O'Reilly, 20 Raneleigh road, Brighton.

Walter J. Lutz, 307 Forest Hills street, Jamaica Plain; Thomas J. Coffey, 738 River street, Mattapan; Jerome J. Lynch, 194 Arborway, Jamaica Plain; John F. Manning, 17 Fort avenue, Roxbury; John J. Todd, 12 Winfield street, South Boston; James M. Kelly, 83 Glenrose road, Boston; Douglas McLeod, 12 Whitford street, Roslindale; Robert J. Dalton, 74 Ardale street, Roslindale; Frank E. Lynch, 259 Roslindale avenue, Roslindale.

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James V. McCabe, 202 L street, South Boston; John L. Pimental, 749 West Roxbury parkway, West Roxbury; George F. Smith, 1848 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton; Albert L. Caulfield, 269 Belgrade avenue, Roslindale; Terrance P. McManus, 18 Glen Hill road, Mattapan; John J. Kilduff, 168 Beacon street, Boston; Richard S. McKee, 7 Coniston road, Roslindale.

Michael J. O'Connor, 15 Roseway street, Jamaica Plain; John J. Foley, 20 Juliette street, Dorchester; John Mullaby, 9 Wait street, Roxbury; Patrick J. McCrail, 382 Geneva avenue, Dorchester; Louis M. Czarnetski, 744 Bennington street, East Boston; Joseph A. Marshall, 28 Edwin street, Dorchester.

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John H. Pierce, 121 Durnell avenue, Roslindale; Peter McDonough, 10 Samoset street, Dorchester; William D. Benham, 19 Torrey street, Dorchester; John J. Corrigan, 9 Joseph street, Boston; Arthur A. O'Connor, 33 Brookdale street, Roslindale; Pilip S. Dodge, 188 Foster street, Brighton; Ronald L. Shorley, 71 Chickatawbut street, Boston; Michael J. Kilroy, 68 Murdock street, Brighton, John G. Neary, 216 Cummings highway, Roslindale; William J. Crowley, 16 Nottingham street, Dorchester.

Joseph L. Barrett, 26 Ventura street, Boston; Charles E. Hoar, 716 Adams street, Dorchester; Michael J. Cullinane, 766 East 8th street, South Boston; Herbert A. Dolan, 137 Centre street, Boston; John F. Gallagher, 108 King street, Dorchester; Rudolph R. Lieber, 824 Parker street, Roxbury.

Frank L. O'Neill, 27 South Crescent circuit, Brighton; Francis J. Murphy, 81 Neponset avenue, Roslindale; William J. Griffiths, 31 Burmah street, Mattapan; Leo F. O'Neil, 157 Willow street, West Roxbury; John B. Glawson, 45 Carruth street, Dorchester; James F. McGrath, 19 Safford street, Hyde Park; Daniel F. McCarthy, 88 Russell street, Charlestown; Ernest L. Worster, 219 Harvard avenue, Allston; Joseph F. Gill, 27 Chaucer street, East Boston.

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Roland J. Kinsman, 149 Arlington street, Hyde Park; Rudolph B. Slamin, 34 Dickinson road, Brighton; Patrick J. Brosnihan, 41 Bowdoin street, Boston; James M. Early, 286 Fuller street, Dorchester; Arthur V. Fraher, 48 Chesbrough road, West Roxbury; William J. McDonnell, 64 Shepton street, Dorchester; Albert E. La Rosee, 60 Harriet street, Brighton; Charles F. Kerrigan, 99 Norway street, Boston; Raymond A. Thayer, 72 Crampian way, Dorchester; Timothy F. Collins, 11 Collins street, Mattapan; Giuliotti, 140 Baywater street, East Boston; L. W. Murphy, 68 Pleasant Mill avenue, Dorchester; John J. Ward, 23 Puritan avenue, Dorchester; Lemuel P. Doyle, 18 Keller street, Roslindale; John J. O'Connell, 53 Bredeen street, Roslindale; Francis J. Gannon, 78 Pertshire road, Brighton; William E. Earle, 14 North Crescent Circuit, Brighton; Peter A. DiSessa, 159 Wordsworth street, East Boston.

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Daniel F. Curran, 24 Wolfe street, West Roxbury; Roland W. Bird, 24 Stellman road, Roslindale; George J. Brennan, 13A Anawan avenue, West Roxbury; John J. Smith, 41 Howe street, Dorchester; William McGuire, 17 Wachusett street, Forest Hills; Robert C. McGeouch, 28 Russell street, Charlestown; Charles W. Hewitt, 338 K street, South Boston; Thomas J. Regan, 44A Pleasant street, Charlestown; Sylvanious A. Bosworth, 4 Carol avenue, Brighton; Noye F. Mosher, 50 Keith street, West Roxbury; Hugh J. McNabb, 130 Coleridge street, East Boston; Joseph P. Lynch, 24 Granfield avenue, Roslindale; Thomas J. Holmes, 51 Torrey street, Dorchester; John J. Leonard, 4 Marie street, Dorchester; Leon H. DeRoehn, 26 Mill street, Dorchester.

Joseph W. McCue, 103 Hemenway street, Boston; James A. Sweeney, 36 Lane park, Brighton; Frank L. McNamara, 35 Myrtlebank avenue, Dorchester; Thomas F. Patten, 119 Armandine street, Dorchester; Coleman J. Costello, 2 Vogel street, West Roxbury; Herbert A. Grace, 60 Woodstock avenue, Allston; William E. Reilly, 311 Hyde Park avenue, Jamaica Plain; John J. Cashman, 18 Nonquit street, Dorchester; Arthur S. Pugsley, 11 Pearl street, Dorchester; Charles C. Flaherty, 2 Cardington street, Roxbury; William J. Baldwin, 51 Emerson street, South Boston.

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Joseph C. Murphy, 61 Deforest street, Hyde Park; James P. Murphy, 92 Homer street, East Boston; Michael J. Regan, 44 Alicia road, Dorchester; Patrick L. Harrington, 91 Paul Gore street, Jamaica Plain; James F. Moroney, 2 Sargent street, Dorchester; Michael J. Logan, 22 Eulita terrace, Brighton; Raymond V. Neelon, 7 Oriole street, Boston; James H. McLaughlin, 25 Longfellow street, Dorchester; Cornelius J. McNeil, 130 Templeton street, Dorchester.

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Albert F. Howard, 108 Fuller street, Dorchester; James J. Weldon, 48 Savin street, Roxbury; Frank R. Ham, 45 Bullard street, Dorchester; Harold J. Martin, 25 Green street, Charlestown; Gregorio Torrera, 116 Stoughton street, Dorchester; Arthur J. Jobert, 71 Wheatland avenue, Dorchester; Dennis F. Collins, 554 Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester; Hugh J. Creeron, 370 Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester; Thomas F. Kujawa, 173 Columbia road, Dorchester; Patrick J. Murphy, 15 Cawfield street, Dorchester; John S. Flaherty, 408 East Seventh street, South Boston; Joseph F. Hart, 12 Roseberry road, Mattapan; John F. Tobin, 36 King street, Dorchester; Joseph J. Dench, 1418 River street, Hyde Park; James L. Flood, 18 Gates street, South Boston.

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Carleton D. Sproul, 6 Arden street, Allston; Edward R. Brabazon, 1604 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester; Patrick F. Finnegan, 5 Sumner park, Dorchester; William J. Mahoney, 78 Barnes avenue, East Boston; James M. McGahan, 1157 Commonwealth avenue, Allston; William J. Jenkinson, 12 Vale street, Roxbury; Harry T. Kershaw, 142 Ballou avenue, Dorchester; Herbert L. Morrison, 95 Trenton street, East Boston; Leo R. Lombard, 277 Forest Hills street, Jamaica Plain.

John J. O'Donnell, 90 Topliff street, Dorchester; Hugh E. Dolan, 137 Homes avenue, Dorchester; John L. Sullivan, 9 Southview street, Dorchester; Edwin D. Flanders, Jr., 11 Haviland street, Boston; David F. Kiley, 136 Fuller street, Boston; John F. Hourihan, 445 Adams street, Dorchester; Archibald N. Rintoul, 17 South Munroe terrace, Dorchester; John F. Walsh, 38 Claybourne street, Dorchester; John J. Sullivan, 90 Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester; Paul I. Fraher, 14 Becket street, Dorchester; Robert F. Warren, 2 Fernald terrace, Dorchester.

Gilbert H. Noyes, 25 Whitby terrace, Dorchester; Harold J. Finan, 57 Elm street, Charlestown; James E. Cusick, 158 School street, Roxbury; Bernard H. McGinnis, 9 Hathaway street, Jamaica Plain; Martin J. Halleran, 42 Brackett street, Brighton; Joseph Lundy, 2 Autumn street, Boston; Albert F. Wagner, 27 Wordsworth street, East Boston; Richard B. Callahan, 8 Chestnut street, Hyde Park, Frederick G. Murphy, 26 Addington road, West Roxbury; Dennis R. Sullivan, 57 Carrolton street, West Roxbury.

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William J. Condon, 27 Assabet street, Dorchester; Richard J. Sexton, 115 Neptune road, East Boston; James P. Welch, 8 Blanche street, Dorchester; Henry A. Donovan, 783 East Fourth street, South Boston; Bartholomew O'Neil, 124 Cedar street, Roxbury; Martin P. Kelly, 26 School street, Roxbury; Edward L. Kirby, 72 Hunnewell avenue, Brighton; Francis W. Sullivan, 1334 Commonwealth avenue, Allston; Frederick C. Hoy, 21 Dickinson road, Brighton; Daniel L. Goode, 3 Dunboy street, Brighton; James L. Devereaux, 57 South Crescent Circuit, Brighton.

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William A. Lindahl, 46 Crockett avenue, Dorchester; Francis O'Reilly, 77 Seymour street, Roslindale; Daniel J. E. Sullivan, 28 Easton street, Allston; Frederick J. MacCormack, 575 Eighth street, South Boston; Paul W. Crowley, 2185 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester; Maurice E. McCarthy, 40 Buttonwood street, Dorchester; Patrick J. Prendergast, 39 Walter street, Roslindale; Francis M. Harrington, 81 P street, South Boston; Abraham Morse, 92 Ellington street, Dorchester.

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Henry E. Krensen, 10 Brooksdale road, Brighton; Lawrence J. O'Sullivan, 15 Berwick street, W. Roxbury; John E. Brundige, 22 Kittredge street, Roslindale; John J. Hanotte, 10 Welles park, Roslindale; Henry B. McShane, 21 Brahms street, Roslindale; Walter F. Dawson, 319 Forest Hill street, Jamaica Plain; Joseph H. Tierney, 16 Kingston street, Charlestown; James P. O'Malley, 38 Rosewood street, Mattapan; George L. Haller, 119 Peterborough street, Boston; John P. McCarthy, 128 Train street, Dorchester; Richard F. Finn, 18 Claymoss road, Brighton; Wendell A. McKinnon, 32 South Munroe terrace, Dorchester; John J. Harkins, 27 Woodlawn street, Jamaica Plain; Patrick J. Gaffey, 15 Gene street, Dorchester; Dennis F. Hagerty, 22 Ticknor street, South Boston.

Edward F. Harrington, 603 Beech street, Roslindale; Norman J. Boyd, 230 Wood avenue, Mattapan; Frank M. O'Neil, 231 Foster street, Brighton; Cornelius J. Callahan, 9 Lithgow street, Dorchester; William E. L., 11 Romsey street, Dorchester; John F. Casey, 134 Train street, Dorchester; John J. O'Brien, 205 Falcon street, East Boston; Max Singer, 59 Goodenough street, Brighton; Raymond A. Furrington, 11 Middle street, South Boston; Arthur M. Lawrence, 112 Farquhar street, Roslindale; Patrick Davin, 68 Williams street, Jamaica Plain; Thomas W. J. McGarrell, 3 Paragon road, West Roxbury; Robert A. Maher, 4 Prospect avenue, Charlestown; James A. Michaels, 10 Millmont street, Roxbury; William A. Philbrick, 646 Cummins highway, Mattapan.

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William T. Desmond, 15 Bowdoin street, Dorchester; Wilder L. Dillon, 71 Williams street, Jamaica Plain; Walter P. Carney, 7 Westford street, Allston; Walter J. Cowan, 280B Tremont street Boston; John J. Crawford, 259 Boston street, Dorchester; Joseph E. Abban, 589 East Seventh street, South Boston; George E. Brown, 55 Chestnut street, Charlestown; Charles E. Hall, 33 Leyland street, Dorchester; John V. Jennings, 30 Humphreys street, Dorchester; John J. Cullity, 16 Durant street, West Roxbury; Leo V. Devlin, 60 Alpha road, Dorchester.

Frank C. Martis, 59 Baldwin street, Charlestown, John J. Lorden, 27 Lauriat street, Dorchester; Rudolph E. Jensen, 17 St. Lukes road, Allston; Frederick J. Barrett, 34 Bradeen street, Roslindale; Robert MacLeod, 554 Park street, Dorchester; James P. McGuire, 35 Magdala street, Dorchester; Francis J. Connerney, 149 Brayton road, Brighton; John P. Powers, 57 Havre street, East Boston, Owen Heaney, 15 Carlotta street, Dorchester.

William A. Cohen, 746 Saratoga street, East Boston; Aloysius T. McNamara, 16 Nonantum street, Brighton; Edward C. Noonan, 99 Montclair avenue, West Roxbury; Hugh R. Morrison, 82 Claymoss road, Brighton; Arthur C. Stockdale, 76 Brayton road, Brighton; William H. Short, 233 Park street, Dorchester; Michael J. O'Brien, 18 Stockwell street, Boston; William Gaskell, 116 Neponset avenue, Roslindale; Joseph E. Greene, 1387 Commonwealth avenue, Allston; Edward J. McGee, 205 Faneuil street, Brighton.

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Joseph D. Gavin, 23 Adams street, Dorchester; Patrick J. Mulvey, 93 Old Harbor street, South Boston; Louis A. Morton, 31 Caspar street, West Roxbury; Napoleon R. Amelotte, 26 Jeffers street, Roslindale; Thomas J. Kelly, 1 Lamartine place, Jamaica Plain; Charles A. McStravick, 13 Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain; Nelson E. Littlefield, 104 Goodenough street, Brighton; Joseph W. Hoy, 38 Kenrick street, Brighton; James J. O'Donnell, 7 Orient avenue, East Boston; John C. Bresnahan, 11 Parkton road, Jamaica Plain; William R. Smith, 60 Emerson avenue, Dorchester; Leopold A. Charland, 81 Wenham street, Jamaica Plain.

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Arno P. Kufs, 21 Seaverns avenue, Jamaica Plain; Charles W. Abbott, 40 Fairview street, Roslindale; Henry F. Rush, 24 Beaufield street, Dorchester; John L. Davy, 7 Brown terrace, Jamaica Plain; William T. Welch, 32 Foster street, Brighton; William H. McIntosh, 20 Polk street, Charlestown; Thomas F. Donohue, 86 Baldwin street, Charlestown; Thomas J. Carey, 11 Easton street, Allston; William L. Tooher, 29 Robin Hood street, Dorchester; Martin J. Nevins, 28 Rosemont street, Hyde Park; Charles A. Atkinson, 22 Kittredge street, Roslindale.

William S. McDonough, 47 Glenmont road, Brighton; George A. Stelzer, 71 Rockdale street, Mattapan; John Tracy, 12 Wyvern street, Roslindale; Jacob M. Christensen, 18 Iffley road, Jamaica Plain; Francis I. Willard, 118 Beaumont street, Dorchester; Hazen A. Chalmers, 172 Baywater street, East Boston; Andrew K. Adair, 11 Carroll street, West Roxbury; John J. Riley, 22 Greyson street, Dorchester; Stanley A. Slack, 19 Summer street, West Roxbury.

John F. Silvia, 109 Wheatland avenue, Dorchester; Owen O'Rourke, 10 Moultrie street, Dorchester; Charles A. Fried, 24 Winston road, Dorchester; James J. Mooney, 38 Gleason street, Dorchester; Leo M. Cushing, 18 Freeland street, Mattapan; Clarence H. Paige, 85 Park drive, Boston; James M. Carmody, 87 Clifton street, Dorchester; William J. Mackey, 87 Parsons street, Brighton.

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Douglas F. Newhook, 62 River street, Mattapan; Canics J. Fennelly, 90 Wordsworth street, East Boston; William H. Hillier, 83 Oakland street, Brighton; Andrew J. Maguire, 85 Radcliffe street, Dorchester; George M. Walsh, 1615 Commonwealth avenue, Boston; Elmer J. Casey, 76 Mt. Pleasant avenue, Boston; Tomas M. Drury, 109 Birch street, Roslindale; James T. Devereux, 102 Hawthorne street, Roslindale; William Hansen, 50 Wordsworth street, East Boston; Edward M. Killion, 73 Pinehurst street, Roslindale; Richard S. Casey, 23 Tip Top street, Brighton; John F. Caulfield, 289 Belgrade avenue, Roslindale; Henry F. Wachter, 52 Sheffield road, Roslindale; Martin W. Connolly, 42 Washington street, Charlestown; Albert R. Gildersleeve, 155 Manthorne road, West Roxbury; Edward J. Burdge, 192 Washington road, Brighton.

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John J. Tighe, 3 Richfield park, Dorchester; Herbert E. Stockman, 316 Huntington avenue, Boston; Henry Doherty, 78 Oakton avenue, Dorchester; Patrick Keane, 147 Elmer road, Dorchester; Felix Tutela, 128 Hancock street, Dorchester; Walter C. Illingworth, 249 Emerson street, South Boston; Peter T. Golden, 77 Bigelow street, Brighton; James J. Mahoney, 33 Larch street, Brighton; John J. Gilmore, 22 Levant street, Dorchester; Thomas J. Casey, 831 E. Third street, South Boston; Vaugh M. Hewey, 86 Swallow street, West Roxbury; Maurice F. Dullea, 91 Maple street, West Roxbury; Michael F. Powers, 35 Jenkins street, South Boston; Harold C. Stelfox, 54 Chesbrough road, Boston; Carl R. Tami, 11 Hallam street, Dorchester; John McSherry, 114 King street, Dorchester; Joseph F. Connors, 47 Spencer street, Dorchester; Edward L. Fenerty, 3 Ballard way, Jamaica Plain; Martin J. Cusack, 26 Corona street, Dorchester.

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Eldredge A. Dunham, 92 Florence street, Roslindale; Clark D. Adair, 84 Alpheus road, Roslindale; Arthur O'Shea, 15 Cranston road, West Roxbury; James G. McCann, Jr., 184 Faneuil street, Brighton; Francis C. Coleman, 28 Haskell street, Allston; Gaetano G. DeGiacomo, 23 Perthshire road, Brighton; Felix F. Sharkey, 894 Huntington avenue, Roxbury; John J. Phelan, 343 S. Huntington avenue, Jamaica Plain; Peter I. Furey, 30 St. Gregory street, Dorchester; Harold E. Quinn, 80 Brentwood street, Allston; Raymond J. Lane, 144 Warren avenue, Boston; Albert L. McGeorge, 842 East Fourth street, South Boston; George J. Smith, 1151 Saratoga street, East Boston; James H. Hayes, 7 Duval street, Brighton; Burton W. Mullins, 9 Walden street, Jamaica Plain.

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James J. Lavin, 8 Laban road, Dorchester; Stephen F. Finnegan, 50 Ridgewood street, Dorchester; Herbert J. Small, 34 Linden street, Dorchester; Jeremiah J. Hagerty, 27 Wellington Hill street, Mattapan; James J. McGovern, 101 Keith street, West Roxbury; Frederick W. Whittaker, 3947 Washington street, Roslindale; John T. Countie, 132 Dale street, Roxbury; Edward H. Gallagher, 33 Whipple avenue, Roslindale; Nicholas C. Crossen, 27 Gayland street, Roxbury; David A. Roche, 6 Vista street, Roslindale; Joseph Daukshta, 17 Perthshire road, Brighton; Owen F. Donovan, 16 Bradford avenue, Roslindale.

Frank D. Lucy, 9 Chesbrough road, West Roxbury; Luke A. Farley, 105 Goodenough street, Brighton; William J. Fitzpatrick, 936 East Fourth street, South Boston; William W. Jackson, 382 Geneva avenue, Dorchester; Michael J. Breen, 17 Bullard street, Jamaica Plain; George F. Dyer, 89 Pierce avenue, Dorchester.

Joseph I. Murphy, 169 Milton avenue, Dorchester; Edward F. Kelly, 134 Fairmount street, Dorchester; William J. McCarthy, 49 Nora street, Dorchester; Edward J. Merrigan, 272 Geneva avenue, Dorchester; Fred Redford, 4 Sheldon street, Roslindale.

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Thomas F. Robinson, 16 Shepton street, Boston; John E. Connor, 8 Norwich street, Boston; William J. Goldston, 484 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury; Harold M. Jacobson, 22 Everton street, Dorchester; Peter F. Coleman, 102 LaGrange street, West Roxbury; Henry T. Doherty, 842 E. Fourth street, South Boston; Thomas J. McCarthy, 157 Brayton road, Brighton; Joseph Giovennucci, 36 Harmon street, Mattapan; Charles M. Walker, 206 West Selden street, Mattapan; John H. Manning, 196 Florence street, Roslindale; Patrick J. Philben, 7 Carol avenue, Boston; Frank E. Chaplain, 3 Albemarble street, Readville; Lawrence A. Boyle, 8 Dunham street, South Boston; Timothy A. Sullivan, 220 Cummins Highway, Roslindale; John F. R. Hughes, 221 Warren street, Allston.

Daniel T. Kelliher, 348 Huntington avenue, Hyde Park; Edward A. McDonnell, 15 Judson street, Roxbury; Patrick J. Fallon, 16 Mead street, Charlestown; Frank J. Collins, 25 North Munroe terrace, Dorchester; John J. Kelley, 48 North Fairview street, Roslindale; John J. Blake, 102 Fuller street, Dorchester; Francis J. Caples, 6 Greylock road, Allston; Joseph A. Gaffney, 6 Archdale road, Roslindale; Joseph Celata, 25 Barnes avenue, East Boston; John J. McDonald, 1171 Boylston street, Boston; Edward S. Skanan, 6 Flagg street, Brighton; Edward J. Montague, 4 Parkman street, Brighton.

Warren C. Perkins, 74 Selwyn street, Roslindale; William Winters, 106 Oakton avenue, Boston; Michael J. Conway, 9 Sherwood street, Roslindale; Albert A. Hurst, 205 Park street, West Roxbury; James I. Collins, 88 St. Marks road, Dorchester; Maurice J. Foley, 47 Mt. Hope street, Roslindale; Everett A. Hutchinson, 32 Alaska street, Roxbury; Joseph A. Stack, 6 Sunnyside street, Hyde Park; Eric Mitchell, 35 Chilton road, West Roxbury; James H. Graham, 30 Lorette street, West Roxbury; Thomas J. Tight, 12 Westmoreland street, Boston; Henry A. Carter, 26 Tremont street, Brighton.

Michael J. Davenport, 626 South street, Roslindale; John T. Hommel, 59 Lanark road, Brighton; Patrick F. Hannon, 33 Mt. Vernon street, Dorchester; Berton W. Jenkins, 45 Summer street, Hyde Park; Robert A. Hayhurst, 48 Mt. Everett street, Dorchester; Cornelius F. Mahoney, 9 Dickinson road, Brighton; Francis C. Smith, 17 Claybourne street, Dorchester; John R. Donovan, 172 Faneuil street, Brighton.

* * *

James L. Blue, 21 Brighton avenue, Allston; Charles A. Slattery, 12 Spaulding street, Dorchester; Vernon E. White, 66 Cushman road, Brighton; Harold A. Donahoe, 8A Mill street, Dorchester; Francis P. Higgins, 113 Walnut street, Dorchester; Roy A. Boning, 82 Leonard street, Dorchester; Michael J. Roche, 311 West street, Hyde Park; William R. Harmon, 29 Elder street, Dorchester; Ernest R. Call, 10 Johnswood road, Roslindale; Mark F. Connolly, 46 Robinson street, Dorchester; Edward P. Greeley, 639 Washington street, Brighton.

Joseph L. Connors, 8 Priscilla road, Brighton; Francis J. Haller, 47 Archdale road, Roslindale; Nicholas J. Waters, 7 Arcadia street, Roxbury; George A. Patterson, 37 C street, South Boston; Jerome F. Laskey, 27 Heathcote street, Roslindale; Harold R. Richardson, 566 Columbus avenue, Boston; Charles W. Hankey, 29 Montebello road, Jamaica Plain; Patrick F. McKeon, 462 Columbia road, Dorchester; Timothy J. Sullivan, 7 Bailey street, Dorchester.

Bernard C. McGee, 238 Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester; Bernard W. Fay, 88 Sanborn avenue, West Roxbury; Charles E. White, 8 McKone street, Dorchester; John G. Sullivan, 4 Johnswood road, Roslindale; George R. Bates, 684 West Roxbury Parkway, West Roxbury; Charles J. Donovan, 30 Hancock street, Dorchester; John J. Maguire, 136 Lasell street, West Roxbury; John J. Feeny, 478 East Fourth street, South Boston; James J. Fennessy, 4 Glade avenue, Jamaica Plain; Walter L. McCarthy, 22 Lodge Hill road, Hyde Park.

John M. Conroy, 74a Huntington avenue, Boston; William J. Shea, 136 Dent street, West Roxbury; Stephen X. Mahoney, 24 Peverell street, Dorchester; Raymond C. Malouin, 153 Chiswick road, Boston; John C. Malone, 19 Flavin street, Dorchester; Joseph A. Scales, 9 Glendale terrace, Brighton; James J. Murphy, 78 Tremont street, Charlestown; Timothy J. O'Brien, 88 Marine road, South Boston; Cyril Montgomery, 152 St. Andrews road, East Boston.

Arthur J. Hennessey, 1585 Centre street, Roslindale; John J. Byrne, 38 Bostonia avenue, Brighton; Lewis S. Morrissey, 82 Keith street, West Roxbury; Lester A. Kelly, 45 Moulton street, Charlestown.

* * *

Joseph Gaspar, 41 Aiken street, Brighton; James J. Morgan, 61 South Waverly street, Brighton; Walter P. Heffernan, 222 Faneuil street, Brighton; William F. Healey, 23 Albright street, Roxbury; Joseph J. Deady, 24 Oakley street, Dorchester; James L. Dooley, 6 Humboldt avenue, Roxbury; Walter J. Greenhalgh, 2384 Center street, West Roxbury; William H. Dooley, 22 Larkhill road, West Roxbury.

Joseph A. Tully, 10 Alvan terrace, Dorchester; John R. Burke, 94 Crest Hill road, Brighton; Patrick H. McLaughlin, 54 Chadwick street, Roxbury; Walter J. Burkinshaw, 19 Paine street, Dorchester; William J. Bonner, 284 Bellevue street, West Roxbury.

Harry F. Shea, 14 Linwood street, Roxbury; John P. McFarlane, 28 Hecla street, Dorchester; Stephen H. O'Meara, 35 Kenton road, Jamaica Plain; Chester A. MacRury, 165 Hemenway street, Boston; John J. McGovern, 12 Stockwell street, Roxbury; Thomas W. Noble, 11A Oneida street, Hyde Park.

William C. Gallagher, 554 Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester; Edward Fallon, 81 Richmond street, Dorchester; Thomas Coyne, 15 Parker Hill avenue, Roxbury; Elmer J. Hamlet, 880 LaGrange street, West Roxbury; Robert O. Stebbins, 313 Cornell street, Roslindale.

Charles D. Regan, Courtney road, West Roxbury; Thomas G. Supple, 89 Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester; George A. Merriskey, 99 Litchfield street, Brighton; Leo F. Magner, 65 Dwinell street West Roxbury; John J. Sullivan, 677 Parker street, Roxbury; Edward L. Kennaly, 80 Bigelow st., Brighton.

Arthur B. McLean, 18 Burgoyne street, Dorchester; Jeremiah L. Donahue, 50 Fisher avenue, Boston; William A. Shea, 85 Oakton avenue, Dorchester; Thomas J. Conaty, 24 Lonsdale avenue, Dorchester; Francis B. Tipping, 23 Monument square, Charlestown; John J. Doyle, 39 Summer street, West Roxbury; John W. Campbell, 19a Princeton street, East Boston.

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Ralph B. Wilson, 206 Bigelow street, Brighton; Frederick C. Brauneis, 328 Huntington avenue, Hyde Park; Michael E. O'Connell, 240 Kittredge street, Roslindale; Richard L. Hennessey, 32 Mercier avenue, Dorchester; Andrew J. Mullen, 68 St. Marks road, Dorchester; Peter J. Harlton, 1052 Saratoga street, East Boston; Frank E. McKeligan, 21 Charles street, Hyde Park; John J. White, 28 Assabet street, Dorchester; Thomas McGowan, 208 Grove street, West Roxbury; Francis H. McGowan, 24 Sagamore street, Dorchester.

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Henry J. Williams, Jr., 200 Delhi street, Mattapan; John J. Butler, 176 Hamilton street, Dorchester; William Brauneis, 178 Weld street, Boston; Edward W. Crickard, 3939 Washington street, Roslindale; John F. Sweeney, 269 Forest Hills street, Jamaica Plain; Edward Colkin, 77 Surrey street, Brighton; Edward T. Creighton, 50 Pontiac street, Roxbury; Frank J. Hughes, 71 Baker street, West Roxbury; Leo E. Larson, 82 Train street, Dorchester; Samuel J. Willis, 7 Harrison street, Roslindale; Edward J. Curtin, 88 Ardale street, Roslindale.

Robert F. Howard, 26 Holborn street, Mattapan; Frank J. Burk, 87 Etna street, Brighton; James F. Mulhern, 75 Walk Hill street, Forest Hills; Henry D. Carmichael, 21 Mendum street, Roslindale; Leon F. Farrell, 200 Florence street, Roslindale; Daniel J. Crowe, 134 Belgrade avenue, Roslindale; John F. McCarthy, 22 Albright street, West Roxbury; George E. Gray, 45 Hamilton street, West Roxbury; Jeremiah W. Games, 57 Weld Hill street, Boston.

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Edward F. Kavanagh, 162 Faneuil street, Brighton; William F. Buckley, 67 Blake street, Hyde Park; Andrew C. Fiore, 31 Leniston street, West Roxbury; Mark F. Burke, 24 Dorset avenue, Dorchester; Edward V. Murphy, 390 Geneva avenue, Dorchester; Terence A. Koen, 40 Quint avenue, Allston; Edward C. Killeen, 224 South street, Jamaica Plain; Louis Van Gunsen, 8 Winfield street, South Boston; Francis L. Sweeney, 151 Poplar street, Roslindale.

James W. Hurley, 44 Ardale street, Roslindale; William J. O'Connor, 47 Mather street, Dorchester; Philip P. Whaland, 92 Andrews road, East Boston; William J. Dwyer, 14 Amesbury street, West Roxbury; Charles E. O'Connell, 142 Redlands road, West Roxbury; oJseph C. Murphy, 343 South Huntington avenue, Boston; Herbert F. Jones, 32 Carson street, Dorchester; oJseph F. Dever, 24 Gayland street, Roxbury; Paul M. Cances, 544 East Sixth street, South Boston; John J. Sullivan, 36 Emerson street, South Boston; Joseph H. Curran, 58 Percival street, Dorchester; oJseph W. Walsh, 161 East Cottage street, Dorchester.

Daniel F. Flood, 60 Richfield street, Dorchester; Peter J. Hargadon, 26 Harvest street, Dorchester; Elmer R. Crawford, 112 Adams street, Dorchester; William J. Morrissey, 13 Thomas Park, South Boston; Preston T. Hogan, 182½ M street, South Boston; Thomas J. Flynn, 9 St. Peter's street, Jamaica Plain; Patrick A. Hurley, 159 Walnut street, Neponset.

Elmer R. Ogston, 3 Shenandoah street, Ashmont; Lawrence J. Higgins, 1840 Hyde Park avenue, Readville; Daniel L. Coleman, 3028 Washington street, Roslindale; Earl L. Laird, 21 Royal street, Allston; Alexander J. Mahoney, 15 Estrella street, Boston; John F. Lowney, 236 South Huntington avenue, Jamaica Plain; John M. Kenney, 3976 Washington street, Roslindale; Harry Mawhinney, 58 South Crescent circuit, Brighton; Joseph V. Madden, 73 Child street, Jamaica Plain; Bernard J. Kilduff, 90 St. Rose street, Jamaica Plain; William C. Williams, 12 Claxton street, Roslindale; Walter T. Hallett, 18 Redfield street, Neponset; William J. Killeen, 16 Westville street, Boston; Walter Armstrong, 44 Alpha road, Dorchester; George J. Harnden, 11 Baldwin street, Mattapan.

* * *

Charles B. Killion, 84 Maple street, West Roxbury; Michael F. O'Brien, 1612 Columbia road, South Boston; Harold L. Bean, 67 Stanley street, Dorchester; Herbert V. Spencer, Jr., 38 Colonial avenue, Dorchester; John J. Kennedy, 373 K street, South Boston; John J. O'Connor, 17 Ashford street, Allston; Walter J. Lindsay, 39 Norton street, Dorchester; William T. Gorman, 16 Windsor street, Mattapan; William C. Collins, 229 Chelsea street, East Boston; Clarence C. Strange, 38 Myrtlebank avenue, Dorchestre; Thomas M. Kirwan, 7 Hopstill street, Dorchester; John J. Buckley, 336 Faneuil street, Brighton; John J. Murray, 18 Everett street, Dorchester; Francis Ahern, 43 Fuller street, Dorchester; Nicholas J. Levine, 29 Stonehurst street, Dorchester; Martin F. Ford, 2 Donnybrook road, Brighton.

John J. Downes, 43 Round Hill street, Jamaica Plain; Theodore F. Lens, 47 Westover street, West Roxbury; William A. Ahern, 11 Cliffmont street, Roslindale; Daniel F. Hurley, 40 Richfield street, Dorchester; John M. Decker, 85 Evans street, Dorchester; John R. Maher, 20 Bostonia avenue, Brighton; Walter Tyldesley, 107 Poplar street, Roslindale; Richard Clarke, 56 Chelmsford street, Dorchester; William J. Greedon, 8 Greymere road, Brighton.

George L. Huntoon, 543 Baker street, West Roxbury; John F. Regan, 11 Moody street, Roslindale; William F. Hurley, 1046 Saratoga street, East Boston; Joseph A. Tighe, 4 Fern street, Allston; Frederick H. Olson, 15 Wolfe street, West Roxbury; John A. Leach, 43 Dakota street, Dorchester; Joseph J. Palombo, 347 Charles street, Boston; William J. Burns, 1543 River street, Hyde Park; Augustine D. Jolin, 15 Brookdale road, Brighton; Jerome A. Crowley, 42 Moulton street, Charlestown; Joseph F. McDonough, 9 Edison Green, Dorchester.

Irene C. Rohmbach, 19 Bogandale road, West Roxbury, and Lillian A. Taylor, 278 South street, Jamaica Plain.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Titulescu Ousted By King Carol

Bucharest, Aug. 29 (INS)—Appointment of a "police dictator" to curb the anti-Semitic "Iron Guard" was planned by King Sarol today as internal conditions forced a sudden shift in his cabinet.

Nicholas Titulescu, Rumania's famous foreign minister, who has been reported on various occasions to have urged Carol to end his liaison with Mme. Magda Lupescu, has been dismissed for unspecified reasons.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Unitarian Woman Director, 63, Dies

Billerica, Aug. 29 (AP)—Mrs. Myrtle Bartlett Walsh, 63, national director of the General Alliance of Unitarian Women, died here last night.

Mrs. Walsh, widow of Rev. William L. Walsh, also was director of religious education in Holyoke and Arlington.

She leaves a son.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Tough Guy

Burlington, N. C., Aug. 29 (AP)—A snake bit a man here, and the snake—not the man—died.

A passerby exhibited a four-foot snake at a filling station. The station proprietor took the snake out, teased it. The reptile bit him on the finger.

Ten minutes later the snake was dead.

KNOCKS Editor Mired DOWN

PRIZE LETTERS FLOOD MAIL

As knock-knockers cheered today a rope was lowered to the Contest Editor 5000 letters below sea level.

He came up with hand-painted murals a-la knock-knock, Indian feathers sewed to post cards, knock-knocks fastened together with brass wire, letters apologizing for not sending in knock-knocks sooner and then forgetting to enclose any.

There were also requests for $5 to buy roller skates, and a suggestion that the WPA take over knock-knock as a project.

Warden Who?

Myron Phillips of 54 Holsworthy street, Roxbury, is one of today's $2 principal awards because he read a newspaper story about Warden Lawes, of Sing Sing and converted it into a prisoner's dirge:

"Warden be in Sing Sing if it weren't for Lawes!"

So stir up your inspirations! Send them to the Knock Knock Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. There's still plenty of cash and free tickets to that thrilling picture "The Last of the Mohicans," opening next Friday at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

Other winners of today's $2 prizes are:

"Knock! knock!" "Who's there?" "Worcester!" "Worcester who?" "Worcester reason I'm not pleasing you?" By Georgia Karabats, Commercial street, Boston.

"Knock, knock!" "Who's there?" "Uncas!" "Uncas who?" "Uncas aweigh!" by Mrs. Edmund Peloquin, Appleton street, Cambridge.

"Knock, knock!" "Who's there?" "Here's Maude!" "Here's Maude who?" "Here's Maude in your eye!" by Myrtle Jackson, Linden road, So. Peabody.

"Knock, knock!" "Who's there?" "Sonya and Gertie!" "Sonya and Gertie who?" "Sonya met someone who set you back on your heels, Gertie, Gertie!" by Nicholas Kolivas, Salem street, Boston.

Ticket Winners

Winners of the free pairs of guest tickets to "The Last of the Mohicans" are:

"Annette!" "Annette who?" "Annette profit is better than a loss!" Humphrey O'Leary, Worthington street, Cambridge.

"Heather!" "Heather who?" "Heather you give me free tickets or nothing!" By John A. Fiato, Hanover street, Boston, Mass.

"Harry, Tom and Mary!" "Harry, Tom and Mary who?" "Harry up, Tom on, and Mary me!" By Harry Kline, Washington st., Lynn.

"Laddie!" Laddie who?" "Laddie of Spain I love you!" By Geneve Melvin, Beaconsfield road, Brookline.

"Grafton!" "Grafton who?" "Grafton corruption ruin good government!" By Angelina Masiello, Shrewsbury street, Worcester.

"Binnie!" "Binnie who?" "Binnie for your thoughts!" By Elsie H. French, So. Maple avenue, Bradford, Mass.

"Disraeli!" "Disraeli who?" "Disraeli a day I don't think of you!" By A. E. MacKay, School street, Watertown, Mass.

"Heather!" "Heather who?" "Heather it rains or it pours!" By Gerard Robertson, Morse avenue, Brockton.

"Texas!" "Texas who?" Texas are high with Roosevelt!" By Ellen Order, Everton street, Dorchester.

"Dishes!" "Dishes who?" "Dishes the Columbia Broadcasting System!" By William Cohen, Deering road, Dorchester.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Woman With Gun Captures Robber

Thumping noises in the store below disturbed the sleep of Mrs. Barney Corbett, 61, in North Saugus, early today.

She went to a closet, got a .32 calibre revolver, tip-toed downstairs and found a man poking at the cash register.

"Stick 'em up and up!" shouted Mrs. Corbett.

The suspect was so frightened that he upset the cash register, stumbled over a chair, and sat down on the floor, his hands high in the air.

Donald Byrne, a neighbor, called the police who took the suspect into custody.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Guard Slain, 2 Flee Chain Gang

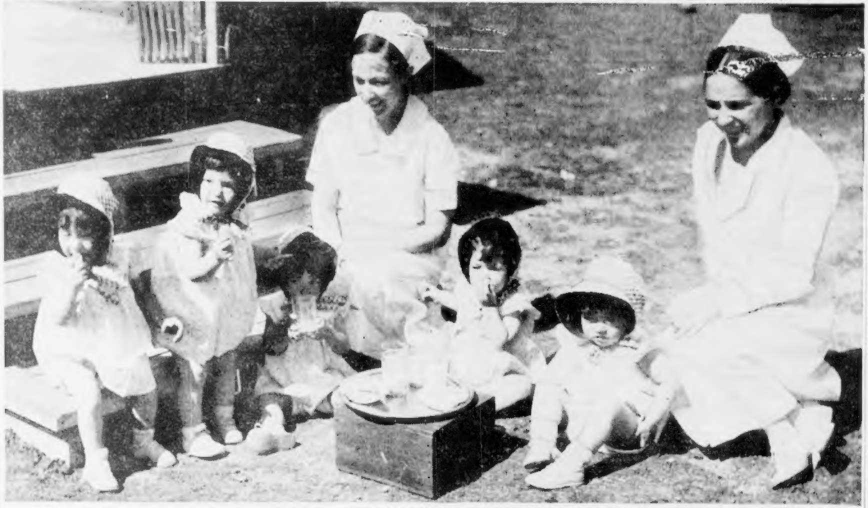
Atlanta, Aug. 29 (AP)—Clyde Gresham, 35, chain gang guard, was shot to death today in the escape of two young convicts from a road crew cleaning up windstorm debris in an exclusive residential section, Druid Hills.

Unshackled, the fugitives commandeered a laundry truck with pistols seized from their guards and raced away. The convicts were Theron Cranston, 22, who had escaped twice previously while serving 20 years for a street car holdup, and Charles Brown, 19, serving two to five years for motor car theft.

Quins' 'Monthday'

Marie Falls To Gain Weight

Each Proudly Displays 16 Teeth


EMILIE CECILE MARIE NURSE LEROUX YVONNE ANNETTE NURSE NOEL

Tea for two—er—milk for five, as the Quins take on a little afternoon nourishment. The nurses are alertly on the job to see that their charges get their sustenance regularly whether they are working or playing. Three partly filled glasses of milk on the improvised table indicate that three of the Dionne sisters weren't very hungry. A couple of them don't mind a swig or two, though. The group (left to right) is composed of Emilie, Cecile, Marie, Nurse Leroux, Yvonne, Annette, Nurse Noel.

(World copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)

SLEUTHS PRESS CRATER HUNT

[illegible], Aug. 29 (INS)—Led by three of his "fellow prospectors," detectives and newsmen pressed farther down the arid mountain slopes today in their search for Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater, mysteriously missing from New York for six years.

The searchers straggled toward Valentine, the mountain camp where the long missing jurist is reported to have staked the 14 burros which he and other prospectors jointly owned.

Other aged desert wanderers brought up word that the burros were seen, indicating to detectives that Crater may be on the verge of lifting the shroud which has covered the jurist since he drew $5000 from his bank and vanished from Broadway.

From Valentine the searchers are going to get two half-breed Indian trackers on the trail.

At the vanguard of the city men are three prospectors all of whom, independently, have identified pictures of Justic Crater as the hermit-like wanderer who lived off the rugged land like themselves.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

DR. DAFOE OUTLINES DIET; RAIN DELAYS NEW FILM

By MARJORIE McBRIDE

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Callander, Ont., Aug. 29—What the people in these parts call the 27th birthday of the Dionne quintuplets was observed here. They were 27 months old.

Dr. Allan Dafoe issued his usual monthly statement, showing all but little Marie put on weight in the last 30 days.

Yvonne gained the most—12 ounces. She pulled up even with Annette, who weighs 25 pounds, 12 ounces. Cecile weighs 25 pounds, 4 ounces, Emilie 24 pounds, Marie 22.

Marie is the shortest, standing 30½ inches. Cecile and Annette are the tallest, being 32 inches in height.

The diet on which this all has been brought about, Dafoe revealed, is a highly varied one, and includes 29 ounces of milk daily, gruel, porridge, biscuits, bacon, liver, asparagus, spinach, peas, string beans, lettuce, corn syrup, tomato soup, custards, caramel puddings, bananas, jelly, apples, raw and cooked, orange juice, tapioca, eggs, milk and cod liver oil.

With rain and cold again delaying production on "Reunion," the new Twentieth Century-Fox picture of the Quins, Dafoe's bulletin was the only news on the Dionne front.

The four Hollywood actors on location here spent the day staring out of hotel windows and autographing.

There was a brief peering interlude at the playground when the sun shot through the clouds, and Yvonne, a placid mite, made a scene when something came undone and her nurse was not quick enough in fixing it.

All the Quins have 16 teeth now. Emilie caught up with the other four by cutting a canine today.

The movie people have fixed up their troubles with immigration and labor authorities, and all is serene except the weather.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Missing Boy Puts Night on Sloop

Twelve hours on the water in an 15-foot sloop with his dog, Arthur W. Foster, 18, son of Dr. Arthur Foster of Adams street, Dorchester, was none the worse for his experience when he turned up at Plymouth wharf today.

The boy left Duxbury in the sloop yesterday. He had hitch-hiked from Dorchester to Duxbury. Coast Guard search all night failed to locate him. He said a poor wind and a rough surf had kept him from reaching the wharf.

Auto Skids Off Turnpike, Killing Two

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Death took the wheel of this roadster, early today, when it skidded off the Newburyport turnpike in West Peabody, rolled over three times, and hit a stone wall. Two of the three occupants were killed in the crash. The third man is in a serious condition in a hospital.

THREE KILLED IN CRASHES

Continued from First Page

avenue. Rosparaka was arrested for drunken driving.

Anna Costa of Liverpol street, East Boston, and Dorothy Ivory of Washington avenue, Chelsea, the other occupants of the Rosparka auto, suffered cuts and bruises.

In the other Cambridge accident George Fredeburg, 29, of 50 Trowbridge street, Arlington, suffered injuries when hic car collided with one driven by Howard T. McCabe, 42, of Trowbridge stret, Cambridge, at Broadway and Inman street.

Mrs. Elizabeth McRae and Grace Larkin, also of Trowbridge street, Cambridge, suffered severe cuts and bruises.

OTHER CRASH VICTIMS

In Pembroke seven persons were injured in a quadruple crash. They are:

Fred L. Seavey, South Boston; Lillian Kelley, Hyde Park; Paul Mullen, South Boston; Susan Potts, Wallingford, Ct.; Lorraine Freund, South Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGarry, Woburn. All were treated by local doctors.

John T. Powell, 26, of Shawmt street, Malden, and George H. Peterson of Great road, Stow, suffered cuts and bruises when their cars collided and overturned on the Concord turnpike at Lake street, Arlington.

Nathan Black, of 663 Eastern avenue, Malden, riding with Powell, was also removed to Symmes Arlington Hospital. Powell is suffering a possible fracture of the skull.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Ballot Test Writ Asked by Dinsmore

A supreme court order compelling the state ballot law commission to dismiss a purported protest against former Representative Robert Dinsmore's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the governor's council was sought today in a writ of mandamus filed by his attorneys.

Dinsmore seeks the nomination in the fourth district.

Protest against the Dinsmore papers had been filed by Joseph Polito, London street, East Boston, and attorneys for the present councillor, Daniel H. Coakley, have been active in the case.

When Polito failed to appear as "protestant" and "accuser" of the former state representative, the ballot law commission erred in not dismissing the protest, Dinsmore's petition asserted.

The petition charges Coakley with circularizing a form letter urging individuals to come forward with statements that names on Dinsmore's papers are fradulent.

That the commission has been "dominated" by the "mesmerizing influence" of Coakley and his attorneys also was charged in the petition.

NARRAGANSETT PARK
ROUTE 1A PAWTUCKET, R.I.
SUMMER MEETING
NOW AND THRU Sept. 26
POST TIME 2:15
WITH N. E.'S ONLY ELECTRIC EYE
8 RACES DAILY Rain or Shine
Trains and Buses Direct to Track
ADM $1
Daily Double-1st & 2nd Races

TODAY

Continued from First Page

a law that would forbid very old automobiles, worn out or in dangerous condition, to use the public highways.

Defective brakes, dangerous steering gear, the ills to which cars are subject in their old age, makes hundreds of thousands of cars on American highways dangerous to the other millions of automobile drivers.

Locomotive engineers, ship captains, are retired while still young and vigorous by compulsion, because it is considered dangerous to life to let them work in old age.

The law that compels the man of mature years to retire, who by continuing his work might be a danger to others, might well be extended to the dangerously old and worn out automobile, that in every day of its use endangers life—the life of its owner and many others.

CHAMP Jack Again DADDY

2D GIRL BORN TO DEMPSEYS

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Jack Dempsey wore a broad grin today. He was "tickled to death."

"And why not?" the old Manassa Mauler asked.

A second daughter was born last night to Mrs. Jack Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams of Broadway musical comedy fame.

Out in the kitchen of his restaurant, where the former world heavyweight champion received the glad hand from his friends some two hours after the baby's birth, the chef confided that Dempsey jokingly told him:

"I'll have to get a steady job now. The family's growing."

"She's pretty as a picture and a husky miss," Jack said. "Eight pounds, nine ounces. Now two fine daughters. What more could a man ask?"

The Dempseys were married in July, 1933, and their first daughter, Joan Hannah, was born August 4, 1934.

"Joan's a fine little girl and I know she'll like her new sister," Dempsey said.

'Plenty Proud'

"Were you perhaps a little bit disappointed it wasn't a boy?" a friend queried.

"No, siree, boy or girl it was okay with us. I won all my bets. I had a hunch it was going to be a girl all along. Hannah's fine and we're mighty happy—plenty proud," he shot right back.

Samuel Walker, a slightly graying Charleston, S. C., Negro who was chief cook in the Mannassa Mauler's training camp when Dempsey ruled the fistic world confided that **"Mr. Dempsey mighta liked it pretty well anyhow if it had been a boy."**

"What are you going to name her?" Dempsey was asked.

"Oh! that's up to Hannah. She's got three or four names picked out. Whatever she likes will suit me," Dempsey said.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Two Shot Dead In Gangland War

New York, Aug. 29 (INS)—Two men were shot and killed in a gangland "execution" on a crowded East Side street early today.

Driving a large sedan into narrow Rutgers street, two gunmen unleashed a devastating stream of revolver fire at Jacob Avnet, 25, and Morris "Mush" Fried. Avnet fell dead with a bullet through his heart, while Fried died an hour later in a hospital.

POLICE Club Ends FIGHT

SHOTS FIRED IN CHASE

In a street fight that concluded a half-mile chase during which two shots were fired by Patrolman James J. O'Donnell of Everett, the officer felled Vincent Miterkevein, 23, of Cazanova street, Everett, with a blow from his club.

The youth was removed to Whidden Memorial Hospital on order of City Physician G. A. Hames, and was found to be suffering from a fractured skull.

Lieutenant James French and Patrolman O'Donnell were seated in Everett headquarters when screams of a man and woman sent them to the street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mizewica of Hrain street, Everett, shouting they had been robbed of $20, pointed to the fleeing figure of a man.

Patrolman O'Donnell gave chase. Through Everett square, down Lewis, Second and Winnot streets the man fled. He stopped as O'Donnell fired twice into the air.

The officer claims the man suddenly struck him two powerful blows on the face. He drew his club. The man swung again and they sprawled into the street. O'Donnell finally got his club free and brought it down over the head of his opponent.

Somerville Police Seize Driver After 5 Shots

Captured after a wild flight through Somerville streets in which five shots were fired by a pursuing policeman, Jeremiah McCarthy, Fertic street, Charlestown, was in police custody in Central hospital today, charged with drunkenness, driving an auto while under the influence of liquor, failing to stop at an officer's command and going away after causing damage to property.

Police said his car struck the auto of Walter A. Burdett, Albion street, Somerville.

Patrolman John H. O'Brien, who witnessed the crash, commandeered Burdett's car and gave chase.

O'Brien fired shots at McCarthy's car, he said, one striking the gasoline tank. McCarthy finally sped into a dead end street, stopped his car and attempted to run. He fell twice and was captured.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Tropical Storm Warning

New Orleans, Aug. 29 (AP)—The weather bureau here issued a warning today of a tropical disturbance, described as of moderate intensity, about 300 miles east-northeast of Vera Cruz, Mexico, in the Gulf of Mexico.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Monday, Aug. 31 Through Saturday, Sept. 5
6 More days of our
Great August Sales
•Furniture •Rugs
•Fur Coats •Cloth Coats
•Home Furnishings
•Infants' Furniture
•Men's Overcoats
Our Great Third Floor for Children Continues Its
Back-to-School Sale
Through Saturday, September 5

COL. KNOX PLEDGES RETURN TO 'COOLIDGE ECONOMY'

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 29—Colonel Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential candidate, in the second address of his New England tour here, said:

I am very glad to renew the contact I have had with Vermont for more than 20 years. I have always thought of New England as a whole, and Vermont in particular as a sobering and steadying influence in our national life.

You people who live in the hills take time to think. Intellectually, with an unerring sureness you separate the wheat from the chaff. You are not swayed by the gusts of momentary passion.

Your philosophy of government and your concept of social obligations found in the late President Coolidge an exponent whom the nation honored by the highest office within its gift.

America cherishes the memory of Calvin Coolidge, particularly at this time, when so many of the bed-rock principles of the Coolidge credo are challenged by those now pre-eminent in administrative circles.

In this campaign the Republican party will stand aggressively and militantly for principles. This will not be a campaign—so far as the Republican party is concerned—of personalities. We are more concerned with measures than with men. We shall not hesitate to expose weakness in leadership.

Tugwell Follies

We shall ruthlessly denounce contradictions in policy. We shall fearlessly expose the fads, follies, and fallacies of the Tugwells, the Frankfurters, the Wallaces and the others who are ready, apparently, to scrap the American system in favor of a philosophy of government and a theory of society imported from Europe.

We will stigmatize the deliberate attempt of the present administration to undermine the American economic system.

If this attack on error and evil constitutes a dirty campaign, Mr. Four-Job Farley can make the most of it.

The American people have not faced so critical a situation since the Civil War. Fundamentally, that struggle is to retain the sovereign power of the people and of the states that make up the union.

Our task is to prevent the substitution of an autocratic bureaucracy for the American representative democracy. The assault upon our institutions is fundamental and real. The issues of this campaign go to the foundations of the American system of government.

But, because this campaign does deal with basic issues, our campaign will be waged in no partisan spirit. Where evils have been recognized and sanely attacked, we shall not withhold our praise. There have been real accomplishments during the past three years.

Kill Rats, Burn Barn

A law regulating the sale of securities was needed. The first attempt of this administration in this direction was a failure. It cured the evil, but it stifled investment. It killed the rats, but it burned down the barn. After sweeping amendments, it was made workable.

Likewise, the CCC has proved to be, on the whole, a useful emergency measure. But it is not the answer to the problem of our unemployed youth. That we shall not accomplish until we have re-created conditions in which industrious young men can find good jobs at fair wages and earn their own livings.

The first responsibility of the present administration when it took office was to promote recovery. They promised certain things in their platform and in the campaign which they affirmed would bring about recovery.

Do you recall those promises? Do you recall the manner in which they were reiterated in 1932 by the Democratic party's candidate for President?

They promised to reduce the cost of government. They said they would reduce it by not less than 25 per cent. They promised to balance the budget. They promised to reduce taxes.

They said they would keep government out of private business. They said they would encourage private enterprise. They committed themselves to the restoration of agricultural production. They made a promise to preserve a sound currency.

Incredible as it now seems, they actually promised to reduce the number of federal employes and to abolish government commissions.

Roll of Promises

This is a partial roll of their promises. With these promises they fooled much of the country, but they did not fool Vermont. You took their promises in 1932 for what they were worth and voted the Republican ticket. What they may promise now will have even less effect on you here.

With the collapse of the New Deal remedies for industry and for agriculture, there was nothing left for the administration to do but continue the reckless squandering of public monies, creating one huge annual deficit after another.

The present government has been spending money at the rate of $200 every second of every minute, of every hour of every day and every night for three and one-half years. Our debt now is somewhere between 33 and 34 billion dollars. Every child born in America this year starts life with a debt of $260 on his shoulders.

The cost of government now consumes one fourth of our total national income. Six years ago, it consumed but one-seventh. We are traveling a road that leads to disaster.

We must stop this rate of expenditure or we shall encounter either inflation or repudiation. Either alternative means national bankruptcy. And I do not need to tell you thoughtful people of Vermont that the debts we are incurring will not be paid by the rich.

They will be paid by the working people—the people of moderate incomes—the poor people. They will be paid in lower wages, and higher costs of living. It will come out of the bread and clothes of the plain man.

G. O. P. Program

What has the Republican party to offer in place of the policies of the present management?

We propose, first of all, to treat industry in accord with known economic laws. We will so treat industry as to give natural recovery a chance to operate.

National legislation will be designed to aid the cycle of recovery. We will try to get costs down, increase consumption, increase employment, increase wages, and restore confidence on the part of the investor.

We will seek through these means to substitute private employment for public dole. We will give workingmen and women a chance to get back a job at decent wages. We propose to reorganize the tax system and to make it simpler.

We propose to halt the squandering of public money. We propose to put extortionate and uneconomic monopoly out of business. The sweat-shop and exploiting employer we intend to drive out of business, but honest business is to be free.

We hope to bring to the discharge of public office the Coolidge sense of responsibility for the expenditure of public monies. This means the practise of the most rigid economy, and the demobilization of the huge army of bureaucrats that now infest Washington, and are scattered throughout the country eating out the substance of the people.

There is another phase of the situation that deserves our attention. This is a growing tendency of the present administration to foster and promote group rivalry, group hatred and group legislation. Even government itself has taken sides and passed legislation favoring one group at the expense of others.

Rise of Classes Hit

In Los Angeles last October, the present head of the Resettlement Administration, Rexford G. Tugwell, openly urged a political alliance of working men and farmers to take over the government of the nation. Such a proposal is not only un-American, it is monstrous.

The creation of class spirit and the fomenting of class hatreds leads, inevitably, to disaster. Under such conditions every occupational group, in self-defense, is forced to organize and fight for its own selfish interests.

NANTASKET BEACH
August & September Days and Nights Are Fine At Nantasket. Well Worth A Visit.
Travel By Steamer
50c ROUND TRIP
HOURLY SERVICE
Delightful One Hour Sail Each Way
Last Mayflower Dance Cruise of Season
TONIGHT
Free Dancing Tap Room Refreshments
Lv. Rowes Wharf 8:30 P. M. $1.00 Per Couple
NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
7 ROWES WHARF—HUBbard 1000

LandonPens OwnDrouth Aid Plan

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 29—Governor Alfred M. Landon was prepared today with a definite plan to relieve suffering in the drouth areas for presentation to President Roosevelt at their drouth conference in Des Moines, Ia., next week.

The governor will not make the plan public until after the conference.

He spent a busy morning at his desk in the state house, attending to gubernatorial affairs, before taking a complete rest over the week-end. Politics was banned as usual for Sunday.

He will leave Topeka next week in time to reach Des Moines about noon Thursday. In accordance with Mr. Roosevelt's invitation, he will attend the presidential drouth conference in the afternoon with the governors of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma.

TO DINE WITH RIVAL

Then he will dine aboard the Roosevelt train as a guest of the President.

This meeting, while it may not mark the first time two presidential nominees conferred, certainly will be the first time two have broken bread together in the midst of the campaign.

In preparation for the conference, the governor conferred at some length with his state drouth advisers. They reported conditions bad in some Kansas counties, and improving in others. All human suffering has been relieved by steps ordered by the governor before he departed on his recent campaign trip.

Landon frequently mentioned the drouth problem on his trip. He demanded it be kept out of politics and met in a "humane, constructive and sensible way."

PLANS 2 OTHER TOURS

The Governor continued today to receive congratulatory telegrams and letters on the political effect of his trip into the East. Some of the messages were from Democrats, who announced they had waited to see him personally before pledging him their support. Others declared their support on the basis of one or more of the major addresses he delivered on the trip into Pennsylvania and New York.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

HAIGIS, LODGE LEAD IN POLL

MASSACHUSETTS

By majorities of better than two-to-one, Republican nominees for U. S. Senator and governor, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and John W. Haigis, continued to pile up leads in five Massachusetts towns today as the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser straw ballot reporter concluded his 46th day.

In Wareham Lodge polled 42 votes to 18 for his senatorial opponent, Gov. James M. Curley, while Haigis topped Charles F. Hurley, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, 42 to 23.

In Onset, Lodge took 49 votes to Curley's 22; Haigis won 48 to 25. At Buzzards Bay, Lodge scored 45 votes to Curley's 21; Haigis took 47 to Hurley's 21.

At Bourne, Lodge won 28 votes to his opponent's 10. Haigis took 23 to Hurley's 14. In Falmouth, Lodge polled 47 votes to Curley's 18; Haigis outscored Hurley by the same majority.

The standing to date is:

FOR U. S. SENATOR	
Lodge	8958
Curley	4924
FOR GOVERNOR	
Haigis	8234
Hurley	5385

REDS DEMAND NORWAY EXPEL LEON TROTZKY

Moscow, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Soviet government today officially demanded that Norway expel Leon Trotzky, the exiled Russian Bolshevist leader.

A government note handed to the Norwegian foreign minister by the Soviet representative in Oslo read:

"The Soviet government expects the Norwegian government will not delay measures to deprive Trotzky of further refuge in Norwegian territory."

There was no indication, however, that the Soviet government had demanded the exile's return to Russia.

The note made plain that Norway's refusal would prejudice good relations between the two governments and would be considered a violation of international law.

Norway Lacks Power To Oust Ex-Red Chief

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 29 (AP)—Norway held Leon Trotzky under police guard in his home today but found it lacked power to expel the one-time Russian revolutionary leader until another nation volunteers to admit him.

Trotzky's two secretaries were deported today but it was learned authorities had omitted to ascertain that the former Soviet war minister had a return visa when he arrived here last summer from France.

Consequently, authorities said, Trotzky would have to remain in Norway until another haven is offered.

Greatest Soviet Purge Since 1918 Under Way

Moscow, Aug. 29 (INS)—With the greatest Soviet purge since 1918 already under way to eliminate "conspiratorial possibilities," Moscow today faced the prospect of two more sensational trials of alleged terrorists.

The trials, which will be staged under the law of August 7 providing public trials for terrorists, will deal with the plot to assassinate Defense Commisar K. E. Voroshilov, for which Generals Schmidt, Kuzmichev and other Red army officials were arrested, and the plot against Josef Stalin involving General Putna, M. Sokolnikov and M. Serebryakov.

Stalin Exiles 300 From Kiev to Siberia

London, Aug. 29 (INS)—The entire Soviet colony in London is in a state of panic, the London Daily Herald, Laborite newspaper, stated today because it has now become clear Soviet secret police representatives are here in connection with the purge gripping the U. S. S. R.

No one in the London Russian colony knows who will be forced to return to Moscow next, said the Herald.

Meanwhile, the London Daily Express, in a dispatch from Warsaw, said it was reported from Kiev that 300 persons have been convicted, without trial, of anti-Stalin activities.

They were placed on a train for Siberia, said the Express, and exiled to Solovki, the Soviet "devils' island."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Missing Woman, 3 Children Hunted

Police were searching marshes between Revere Beach and the Boston & Maine railroad tracks today in hope of finding Mrs. Elizabeth Fergano, 55, of Cleveland street, Revere, and three of her nine children who disappeared with her on August 11.

Special Officer William C. Gibson and Harry M. McKinley of Revere Beach, were conducting the search. A son, Edward, told police today he had seen his mother and the children near the marshes shortly before tey were supposed to have boarded a train for Boston.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Dr. Hawthorne, 63, Dies in Springfield

Springfield, Aug. 29 (AP) — Dr. Jefferson W. Hawthorne, 63, who served with the Harvard medical unit of the British army from 1916 to 1918 and in Armenia with the Near East relief unit from 1919 to 1921, died here today. He had practiced here since 1921.

He was born in Pittston, Me., and graduated from the University of Vermont in 1896.

ROOSEVELT IN DAKOTA

Drouth Sufferers Fear Winter

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 29 (INS)—President Roosevelt arrived here today and inaugurated a series of conferences with South Dakota and Wyoming officials on drouth conditions.

The appalling extent of the great plains drouth, the full effects of which will not be felt until this winter and next spring, has become apparent to the President.

He has found that approximately 60 per cent of the farm families of the two Dakotas are now receiving Federal assistance of some sort, either through WPA work at an average of about $40 a month, or outright doles of $20 a month, and that by the time the winter is well advanced the percentage will rise to 75 per cent.

Here in the Dakotas the burden is virtually all on the federal government. Local relief is nonexistent, or so small as not to figure in the general problem.

200,000 ON RELIEF

Members of the great plains drought committee aboard the train declared that bad as conditions are in the Dakotas, where nearly 200,000 farm families are on relief, there are worse spots.

Oklahoma is coming to the front as one of the worst sufferers, according to Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, who joined the President at Bismarck.

Everywhere Roosevelt has been met with the plea, spoken and unspoken, that it is the federal government's problem.

The plight of the plains are general and serious and sentiment is unanimous to "let Washington do it."

EXODUS OF FARMERS

In some of the western counties of South Dakota there has been an exodus of 25 to 30 per cent of population.

MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE BALLOT
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. ☐ Governor James M. Curley ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

John W. Haigis ☐ Charles F. Hurley ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR ....

GOVERNOR ....

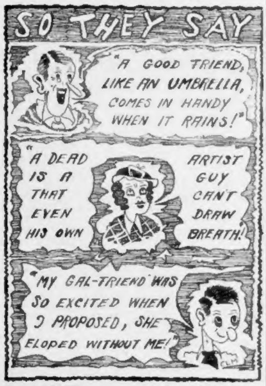
(Mark your choice with an X and mail to the MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED
Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

AMATEUR EDITION
BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED
Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

Brainstorms


SO THEY SAY
"A GOOD FRIEND, LIKE AN UMBRELLA, COMES IN HANDY WHEN IT RAINS!"
"A DEAD ARTIST IS A GUY THAT CAN'T EVEN DRAW HIS OWN BREATH!
"MY GAL-FRIEND WAS SO EXCITED WHEN I PROPOSED, SHE ELOPED WITHOUT ME!"
CLM

By C. L. MURPHY 274 Main st., Biddeford, Me.
TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

SECRET Of the MUSIC

Eerie Sounds At Night

We were walking home from our girl-friend's house following an afternoon's visit.

Gosh! what a dark evening.

Secretly, I dreaded passing by the golf club's lonely stretch of green grass, with the high shrubbery.

I visualized an army of ghosts behind those bushes, waiting to spring out upon us!

Content with merely walking sans-conversation, we automatically quickened our step as we neared the golf grounds.

Suddenly there came to my ears odd strains of music. It was very faint and queer, as if it came from a far-off land.

Now it stopped; now it started again!

My friend's wide-opened eyes was a certain display of sheer fright.

It was a split second after our fear materialized that our good old legs demonstrated a marathon runner's speed.

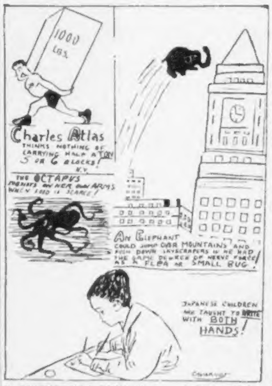
The next day, as curiosity possessed us, we walked again to the identical ghostly spot, unafraid, because we were armed with Faithful Daylight.

To our amazement, we arrived at the solution.

The heavy iron golf club sign, when forced to grate upon its rusty hinges as it swayed back and forth with the breeze, produced weird musical sounds.

By MARY DELLA TERRASI, 109 Beech St., Waverley.
One dollar will be sent for above story.

Can You Beat It?


1000 lbs.
Charles Atlas THINKS NOTHING OF CARRYING HALF A TON 5 OR 6 BLOCKS! K.Y.
THE OCTAPUS FEEDS ON HER OWN ARMS WHEN FOOD IS SCARCE!
AN ELEPHANT COULD JUMP OVER MOUNTAINS AND PUSH DOWN SKYSCRAPERS IF HE HAD THE SAME DEGREE OF NERVE FORCE AS A FLEA OR SMALL BUG.
JAPANESE CHILDREN ARE TAUGHT TO WRITE WITH BOTH HANDS!

By CONSTANTINE P. CAVARNOS 10 Rose st., Boston
TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

Facts ABOUT *Humans*

Man Has Over 500 Muscles

Do you know that:

The skin contains more than two million openings, which are the outlets of the same number of sweat glands?

The human skeleton consists of more than 200 distinct bones?

Once every minute an amount of blood equal to the whole quantity in the body passes through the heart?

The full capacity of the lungs is about 320 cubic inches?

In ordinary respiration about two-thirds of a pint of air is inhaled and exhaled at each breath?

The stomach daily produces nine pounds of gastric juices necessary for digestion of foods; its capacity is about five pints?

There are more than 500 separate muscles in the body, with the same amount of nerves and blood vessels?

The heart weighs from 8 to 12 ounces; it beats 100,000 times a day?

Each perspiration duct is one-quarter of an inch in length, making almost ten miles for the entire body?

By NATHAN FELDMAN, 22 Prospect St., Lynn.
One dollar will be sent for above facts.

RAINBOW

Some rainbows furnish pots of gold,
At least for those who spend,
And eagerly they congregate
Around the golden end.

The brilliant arch is not so bright
For those who pay and pay;
Their rainbow's end appears to be
The one that fades away.

By VIOLET JACOBS, 7 So. Baptist St., Newport, R. I.
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

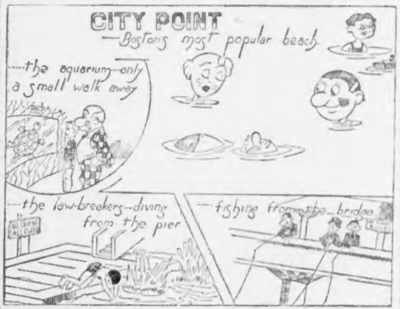
FRIENDS

How often after the Sun set
Did you think it would never rise
And thought that you'd never see
The peaceful blue of the skies?

And yet at the darkest moment
When things seem about to end
Do you find the Sun is shining
In the smile of a real, true friend?

By HENRIETTA SOLOV, 1 Rowland st., Roxbury.
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

A Few Points About City Point


CITY POINT
—Bostons most popular beach
....the aquarium—only a small walk away
....the law-breakers—diving from the pier
—fishing from the bridge

By KIERAN KILDAY 74 Hillside Street, Roxbury
THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

Circus FOLKS' *Slang*

Washington Saw First Show

The first circus in America was Rickets', which George Washington saw.

The first time that a circus appeared under canvas was in 1851.

Circus first to move by rail was Spaulding & Rogers, in 1856.

Will Rogers was known as the "Cherico Kid" when he appeared in Wirth's circus (1904).

Madame Zazel was a "human projectile" 55 years ago.

CIRCUS DICTIONARY: Mudd Show, a show which travels by truck. Big Top, main tent of the circus. Rube, name given to people of town that shows plays. Annie Oakley, a pass. First-of-May-er, nickname given to new arrival on show, usually his first year on the road. Joey, clown to you. Straw House, when all of the regular seats have been taken straw is spread on the ground for the patrons to sit on. Hay Burner, elephant.

Mabel Stark, wild animal trainer, was a nurse before she joined the white tops. Billie Burk was the name of her father, who was a famous clown.

By RICHARD BRONSON, 15 Brookline St., Watertown.
One dollar will be sent for above article.

Art of Language

The "American Language"—by H. L. Mencken (Alfred A. Knopf, 1936).

The "American Language" is an enormous, scholarly, utterly fascinating tome worth one hundred and twenty-five modern novels—at least!

If you possess an atom of intellectual curiosity or a single patriotic joint in your backbone—read it!

There are chapters on the origin of words (we'll wager you never heard that Yankee probably resulted from the fact that many early Dutch settlers in America were named Jan Cornelius and that these names, run together, became Jan-Kee or Yankee!); chapters on first and last names (and what fun it is to watch Moses become Mortimer and Sadie turn Sallee!; chapters on slang; and on the past, present and future of the American language.

For there is, Mr. Mencken explains, great rivalry between the King's English and the President's American. English is now a more or less precious, effete, static, lady-like tongue; American is boisterous, youthful, imaginative—and alive. It will prevail.

As for English as a whole: "It is not only the first—and in large part the only—language of both of the world's mightiest empires; it is also the second language of large and populous regions beyond their bounds."

By ESTELLE L. KATZ, 23 Ellsworth Ave., Brockton.
One dollar will be sent for above review.

WORTH MILLIONS

Though I haven't any money
Still I rate a millionaire;
For I'm worth five million dollars,
Have the assets fair and square.

I have Sonny, he's a million;
Sister's worth a million more;
And a million dollar baby
Croons and plays around our floor.

There is mother, she's a million
Couldn't spare her; she's a peach;
That's four million, you can't buy them
For a million dollars each.

And that million dollar baby
Has a million dollar smile;
That's the thing that keeps us going—
That's what makes life worth while.

So I'm worth five million dollars;
It's as plain as it can be,
I'm a millionaire for certain
When my baby smiles at me.

Some of us have only money;
Some have wealth beyond compare;
If we'll only count our assets,
Everyone's a millionaire!

By MRS BILL TARR
331 Euclid Ave., East Lynn
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

Topics of Turf

Many horsemen still dispute the question of "Who is the champion two-year-old of 1936?" Some say Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky Derby. Some say Brevity, and yet others say Granville.

Of the three mentioned, Bold Venture and Brevity have been out of competition since shortly after the running of the Derby.

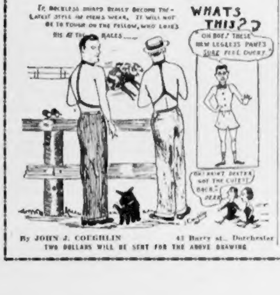
Bold Venture won the Kentucky by the closest of margins. He had clear sailing from start to finish, and I think if he is the champion of his division he should have accounted for himself much better than just winning by a nose over Brevity, who at the start was bumped and thrown off stride and forced to lose many precious seconds and yet was able to take the place award by following him a nose behind under the wire.

As for Granville, with Bold Venture and Brevity out of competition, he has been able to make some of the richest coups for two-year-olds and has added quite a tidy sum to the coffers of his owner, Mr. O. F. Woodward, a retired banker. I think it is yet to be proven who is the two-year-old champion of 1936.

I wonder if we will ever see duplicated on the turf such brilliant records like Domino, who, as a two-year-old, was undefeated in nine starts.

By PETER NATALE, 11 Sheafe St., Boston.
One dollar will be sent for above "dope."

Latest in Styles

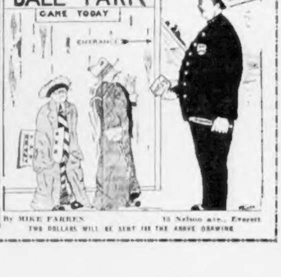

IF BACKLESS SHIRTS REALLY BECOME THE LATEST STYLE IN MENS WEAR, IT WILL NOT BE SO TOUGH ON THE FELLOW, WHO LOSES HIS AT THE RACES....
WHATS THIS??
OH BOY! THESE NEW LEGLESS PANTS SURE FEEL DUCKY
OH! AIN'T DEXTER GOT THE CUTEST BACK? DEAR

By JOHN J. COUGHLIN 43 Barry st., Dorchester
TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim plagiarized material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

Power of the Press



By MIKE FARREN 15 Nelson ave., Everett
TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Three Elaborate Society Weddings Take Place Today

By BETTY ALDEN

IT IS PROBABLY VERY FORTUNATE that Barbara Reynolds, president of the Vincent Club, decided to be married in North Haven, Maine, for there is hardly a church in town large enough to seat all her loyal friends and Vincent Club girls who would like to be there in person to shower their best wishes upon the bride and her English bridegroom . . .

Barbara Reynolds

As it is, Barbara's wedding this noon was attended by a goodly number of Boston's first families who did not consider a matter of two hundred miles and a ferry trip out to the island any obstacle in attending such a happy occasion . . .

Barbara became the bride of Robert Peyton Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Embleton Burnett of London, England, in the Island Church in North Haven . . . She was given in marriage by her brother, Harrison G. Reynolds of Manchester, and wore a traditional bridal gown of satin with lace and tulle veil and a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley . . .

Mrs. Henry Kent White of Beacon street and Helen Carpenter Moseley of Boston, the honor attendants, wore delphinium blue velvet gowns with lace berthas and velvet hats, and the little flower girl, Mary Gardner Reynolds, niece of the bride, was a demure little figure in white net with a blue velvet poke bonnet . . .

The bride's two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Harrison Reynolds and Mrs. James R. Reynolds, assisted in receiving at the reception at Barbara's summer home, "Ferry Cliff" . . . The former chose a gown of dull blue crepe with a fallish velvet hat and Mrs. James Reynolds was gowned in pink crepe with brown velvet accessories . . .

Henry Parker Taggart of Marblehead was best man and with the exception of James Reynolds, the ushers were all New Yorkers . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Richard King Thorndike, Jr. (Lucy Rantoul), Mr. Amory Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barron, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Colt, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Dane are a few of the Bostonians who attended the wedding . . .

Following their honeymoon the newlyweds will establish their home in New York . . . making frequent trips to Bermuda where Mr. Burnett is a member of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club.

* * *

Margareta Beaman Erikson Is Bride

Boston is losing another Vincent Club girl this afternoon when Margareta Beaman Erikson marries the son of a prominent Baltimore family and goes off on her honeymoon to take up residence in the Oriole City . . .

At the wedding in Leslie Lindsay Memorial Chapel she will plight her troth to W. Bowdoin Davis, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Staige Davis . . . The bride, who for the past six winters has made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. Edward Jackson Holmes, curator of the Museum of Fine Arts and Mrs. Holmes, is the daughter of John Erikson of Seattle, who has come East to give her hand in marriage . . . Her mother was Miss Margaret Beaman of New York, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cotesworth Beaman . . .

Greta is carrying orchids and lilies of the valley with her white satin gown clouded with a long tulle veil . . . and her maid of honor, Miss Mary Stacy Beaman of Cornish, N. H., is wearing white chiffon with a pleated cape and short train, a green-blue sash and trimming on her white hat . . .

The six bridesmaids are wearing similar gowns of green blue chiffon with hats of natural straw trimmed with the blue, and arm bouquets of bouvardia for contrast . . . They are the Misses Martha Chapin, Jane Locke, Alice Merriam, Mary Wight, Mrs. Charles E. Scarlett, Jr., sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Francis H. Gleason . . .

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple and Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will receive in the Italian room of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes' Beacon street residence . . . Mrs. Holmes is wearing a dark blue flowered chiffon gown with a blue velvet hat and Mrs. Davis' blue chiffon is trimmed with touches of orchid to blend with her purple orchid corsage . . .

The bride attended Mary C. Wheeler School and Beaver Country Day, and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . She made her debut at the Chilton Club in 1931 . . . Mr. Davis graduated from Princeton and belongs to the Cap and Gown of Princeton and the Bachelors' Cotillion . . .

* * *

Mary Redmond Davidson Wed Today

Mary Redmond Davidson, who becomes the bride of Samuel Ayres, Jr., in St. Stephens Church, Cohasset, this afternoon, has chosen a Frenchy color scheme for the costumes of her bridal attendants . . .

Contrasting with the bride's lovely gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with rose point lace set in the sleeves and forming a collar, will be the blue and fuchsia chiffon gowns of the maid of honor and bridesmaids . . . Completing the bride's costume is a tulle veil falling from a coronet of orange blossoms and a bouquet of lavender orchids and lilies of the valley . . .

Lillian Davidson, maid of honor, is wearing a princess frock of fuchsia chiffon made with pleated ruffles around the hem and a row of tiny buttons down the front . . . Her bonnet shaped hat is a deeper shade of fuchsia velvet to match her slippers and she is carrying a bouquet of delphinium and gerbera . . .

The bridesmaids, Mrs. George Muir, 2nd, Mrs. John Bishop, Miss Helen Davidson, Mrs. Raymond Holgate, Miss Barbara Kincaid and Miss Ellen Manahan, are dressed like the maid of honor, only in blue chiffon with deeper blue bonnets . . .

Mrs. William J. Davidson, who will assist in receiving at Stony Manor Farm, Cohasset, after the ceremony, is wearing a gown of aquamarine crepe with navy blue accessories, and Mrs. Samuel Ayres of Cohasset, mother of the bridegroom, has chosen violet hat and slippers to contrast with her gown of violet and white . . .

Following a wedding trip Mr. Ayres and his bride will reside in Cornish, New York.

NAHANT CLUB CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FAIR AIDE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Mrs. Samuel Gwin, Jr. (Elizabeth C. Thomas) of Beacon Hill and Nahant, is a member of the committee of Nahant Club members which is sponsoring the Children's Hospital fair to be held on the club grounds next Thursday, September 3.

Magician TO ENTERTAIN At Fair

Mrs. J. Lothrop Motley, general chairman of the Children's Hospital Fair, to be held at Nahant next Thursday, September 3, has still another trick up her sleeve for the fair-goers. She has secured the expert services of a magician, one guaranteed to entertain young and old with sleeve tricks, top-hat-and-rabbit stunts and all the other magic that fascinates an audience.

And this master of legerdemain is none other than Mr. Richard C. Cartwright, president of the Boston Society of Magicians. Mrs. Harold Amory is to have charge of the gate through which the throngs are expected to pass to see Mr. Cartwright perform his magic.

Mrs. Frank Cabot Paine, the wife of the well-known yacht designer, has joined Mrs. Ralph Lowell and Mrs. John S. Parker in presiding over the cake tables, and a number of youthful assistants are being corralled to help out at their last benefit before setting out for school and college. Many of the boys who will help are still away at camp, but the girls now on the scene have been enlisted to interest the fair-goers in one of the two prizes that have been given the committee and which will go home with lucky patrons.

Samuel Dennis Warren has donated a pedigreed dachshund puppy, eleven weeks old, and a moving picture camera will be carried around by some of the boys and girls, to be viewed by future owners. There will probably be a toss-up as to who shows the camera and who the puppy.

The girls who will try their hand at salesmanship include Eleanor Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rice of Dedham; Beatrice Bayliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Bayliss; Polly Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr.; Anne Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Galt Grant; Jane Harte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harte; Priscilla Vickery Hall, daug[illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. [illegible], and Phoebe Fitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fitz.

In case of rain the fair will be held the next day, Friday, September 4.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Mary Walsh To Be Bride

Tomorrow at a noon ceremony at St. Mary's Church in Newton, Mary Martha Walsh becomes Mrs. Herbert Evans Bennett. Rev. William J. O'Connell will officiate and a reception immediately [illegible]ows at the 1812 House in Fram[illegible]ham.

The Road Back

Norma, at Home, Finds Love

By NORMA BRIGHTON MILLEN CLEMENT

With WIN BRROOKS

Two days at home made me surer than ever that I had found all the answers and that the place for me was there.

The family was insistent and I welcomed that insistence.

I could have just remained home, I suppose, but there were certain things I had to do there in fairness to those who had been kind to me.

I went back and had a long talk with the proprietor of the school who was later my employer—still my employer because I had not given up my job. He understood everything.

"You'll be happier at home," he said. "But if anything comes up and you want to come back, we'll always have a job open for you. You've done well."

He shook my hand.

Meets Friends

I said goodby to the others, the Waylands, Jane, the southerners. I like to think that they were genuinely sorry to lose my company. They certainly made me feel so.

Being home in a new frame of mind was glorious. I couldn't help but compare it with the hunted, haunted three weeks after I was released from jail.

There was no longer any fear of discovery, any fear of being on the street. I was able to meet old friends and old school acquaintances without any worry about what they might be thinking. Because, in my own mind, I knew myself.

I found myself welcomed graciously at homes where, before my trouble, I had often been a visitor. Perhaps the attitude towards me would have been the same right after I had been in jail, but my own attitude would not have been.

Alone and with others I visited around, made frequent trips to Boston.

Sees Clement

I wanted to look for a job right away in Boston—to find a job as Norma Millen. Dad and the others thought I should have a little rest first; actually I was tired and I had lost some weight.

Life was pleasant. Life was good again. Lazy days swimming and boating at the pond, walks with "Mu" and my baby sister, now and then a dance with Cal and a movie.

Then suddenly life was sweeter than it had ever been before.

I've told you already of my meeting Harold Clement and the renewal of our friendship. That it was deepening into something more than friendship I knew from the start.

For me, love again was something to approach slowly and carefully. I tried to, but it came swiftly to meet me. I guess it's what they mean when they say "love is like that."

I had thought I would never be in love again. And suddenly, almost overnight, it seemed, I was deeply in love, headlong. I couldn't help it any more than I could fly.

Our love was the most complex problem I had been called upon to face on the road back.

I had not only myself to think about; that was the easiest part. I had to think about the future of this man who offered to share his life with me, and beyond marriage to him to the prospect of children.

Talk it Over

Here was something that I could not solve alone; it was something the two of us had to face without any hedging.

We did it, talking it over time and time again.

Hal, from the first, was for being married right away. I wanted time—time to be sure. I was sure of myself. I wanted to be sure that he was sure. And I had to go beyond that; I had to be convinced that by marrying me he would not set himself back in his own career, ultimately to regret that he had married me.

We didn't hide anything from each other. One by one we put every possible problem we would be called upon to face right on the table. One by one we took those problems apart, discussed them frankly, put them aside.

And in the end it summed up to this in Hal's words:

"You've found yourself and I've found you. I'm surer of you than I've ever been of anything, of anyone in my life."

To deny that I yearned to be convinced would be to deny my heart. And my heart sang with happiness.

We had intended to keep our marriage a secret for perhaps a year. Now, I'm glad that it workde out as it did because now there will never be anything to keep back, ever.

(In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, Norma sums up the past and the fight along the road back, and looks the future in the eye in her concluding article that nobody should miss.)

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO DERN

Washington, Aug. 29 (INS)—The capital paused today to pay final tribute to George H. Dern, whose 3½-year term as Secretary of War in the Roosevelt Cabinet ended Wednesday in death.

Impressive funeral services were held in Pleasant Congregational Church with ranking officials from the Federal Government and the diplomatic corps in attendance.

Mrs. Roosevelt returned from Hyde Park to be present at the services.

The President, touring drought-stricken areas of the northwest, rearranged travel schedules so his special train could fall in behind the funeral train near Rapid City, S. L., and proceed to Salt Lake City for Dern's interment on Tuesday.

Meanwhile the President will defer appointment of a successor to the late Secretary until after election, it was said in informed circles today.

PROBE ALLSTON 'FAKE' BALLOTS

Alleged registration of fake names in Ward 21, Allston, was under investtigation today by Republican party workers.

Information of the poll fraud was in the hands of the Republican state committee, Representative Christian Herter, Back Bay, asserted.

Runners for a well-known Boston politician brought blocks of five voters to the Ward 21 window of the election commissioners office and added to the list of registered voters, it was asserted.

Herter said:

"The eyes of the Republican state committee are pinned right on the situation. We'll follow through to the end."

Herter added that the committee was not advised on pr[illegible]dure to follow in the case, bu[illegible]omised prosecutions if the Info[illegible]tion is found to be correct.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

STRANGER BRINGS BACK MEMORIES OF TROUBLE

CHAPTER 88

I GAVE another violent start as Katherine said that the mysterious man, palpably disguised, who had accosted her with a query as to the whereabouts of "Mademoiselle Marie Harrison," had sent a message to Mary that she had known him as "Jean le Jambon."

"Yes, I thought you'd get it," she said. "Translated into Americanese, it means, 'John, the Ham.'

"I suppose there is no epithet more resented by thespians," Katherine continued. "But can you get any sense out of anyone sending Mary such a message as that?"

HAD QUEER ASSOCIATES

"You forget there was a short period in Mary's life when she was associated with a number of queer people," I said.

Katherine looked at me with quick attention.

"My word, but I had forgotten that!" she said—"that awful time when, under the influence of Grace Draper, Mary stole out from your apartment each night and appeared as the 'masked dancer' at a night club. That was where Noel fell in love with her, wasn't it?"

"That was when and where," I answered slowly, for I never think of that awful period in my life without a recurrence of the sickening feeling of oblivion that was a part of that tragic sequence of events.

For Mary, my husband's winsome young niece, devoted to me, who would not for the world have wittingly given me pain, had unsuspectingly been the cause of the most tragic misunderstanding in my life with my husband.

UNDER VILE INFLUENCE

Little more than a child, gifted, high spirited, temperamental, with nerves worn to a "frazzle" by the rigid regime of study and work imposed upon her by Philip Veritzen in his grooming of her as a future Veritzen star, she had fallen an easy victim to the machinations of Grace Draper.

Mary had been persuaded by her to break the monotony of her training and earn some money for herself as the "masked dancer" in a night club in which Jack Leslie, associate—I really ought to write it "accomplice"—of Grace Draper, was her dancing partner.

Grace Draper! I had not thought of the name in years, the strongest proof I could have that Dicky's love and mine had survived that terrible time. For the inducing of Mary to steal out from our household and engage in a pursuit so dangerous to her reputation and to her career—for Philip Veritzen would have dropped her like the traditional "hot cake" if he had found out her deception—was only a minor detail in the awful scheme of revenge which Grace Draper, whom I had good reason to call the nemesis of my life, had plotted against me.

A REVENGEFUL SCHEME

The luring of Mary into forbidden paths was only the first step in her revengeful scheme. During the girl's absence, made up to look like her, she had occupied Mary's bedroom; thus she had access to our rooms.

She had fooled us all completely, and by a scheme as diabolical as it was clever had succeeded in putting a slow poison into the fruit drink which I prepared for my husband with my own hands every night. Warned by his pyhsician that he was being poisoned, and having the fruit punch analyzed, Dicky had finally come to believe that I was the perpetrator of the hideous crime.

As the full force of the moment when I discovered his belief rushed back upon me, I uttered a groan, and Katherine put her hand upon my shoulder and shook me affectionally but firmly.

"Why do you torture yourself with memories?" she asked.

(CONTINUED MONDAY)

(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Cold Cereal
Popovers Bacon
Coffee

DINNER
Cold Consomme
Chicken Fricassee
Broiled Sweet Potatoes
Lima Beans
Bread and Butter
Jellied Cherries Coffee

SUPPER
Hors d'oeuvres Platter
Buttered Rolls
Peach Ice Cream, Macaroons
Milk Beer Coffee

"THE BOY CASTAWAYS" BY JULES VERNE

CHAPTER 48

Remorse had stirred up everything that was good in the heart of that wretched man. Led away by bad example and bad advice, if he had taken part in the murders of the Severn, all his being had revolted in face of the terrible fate which threatened the young colonists, and he had risked his life to save them.

"Have hopes, Forbes," Evans urged. "You have atoned for your sins! . . . You will live! . . ."

But the unfortunate man was to die, in spite of the care which was given him. He became worse every hour. During the few moments of respite from pain, his worried eyes would turn towards Kate and Evans.

Towards 4 o'clock in the morning, Forbes passed away. He died repenting, and it was almost without pain that he breathed his last.

They buried him the next day in a grave dug near the place where the French castaway rested, and two crosses now indicate the place of these two tombs.

Meantime, the presence of Rock and Cope were in themselves still a danger. Security could not be complete until they had been rendered incapable of doing any harm.

Gordon, Briant, Baxter, Wilcox and he went the same day, gun under the arms, revolvers at their waists, accompanied by Phann, to discover the trail.

It was at the bottom of one of the pits dug by Wilcox that the evil man had fallen after having been mortally wounded.

The three bodies were buried in that pit. Then the mate and his companions returned with this good news to the colony. They had nothing more to fear. Joy would now have been complete at French Den if Doniphan had not been so grievously wounded. But there was still hope.

The next day Evans, Gordon, Briant and Baxter discussed the plan which was to be realized immediately.

The yawl, found at low tide, had not been damaged by the cannon-shot which had passed over it. They put some tools for the repairs, provisions, munitions and arms in the yawl, and with a good breeze they left early on the morning of December 6.

The crossing of Family Lake was made rapidly. Before eleven-thirty the yawl was in East River. Not far from the mouth the Severn's boat was lying on its side in the sand of Bear-Rock.

* * *

It was decided that they would make the most of the tide next day to go up East River and haul the boat with the yawl. Evans tried to stop the boat's leaks with oaken pads which he had brought from French Den.

This job ended late in the evening. The night was passed quietly in the cave where Doniphan and his friends had made their first visit to Deception Bay.

At early dawn the boat was put behind the yawl, and they went back with the rising tide. By using the oars as long as the tide was felt, they were able to carry on, but as soon as the tide began to go down again, the boat, weighted by the water which leaked in, was not hauled without great trouble. Therefore, it was 5 o'clock in the evening when the yawl reached the right bank of Family Lake.

Under these conditions the mate thought it more prudent not to expose themselves to a night crossing. So they camped there and started again at dawn. There was a northeast breeze and they could not ask for more favorable weather.

To The West!

The sail was rigged up, and the yawl, dragging the heavy boat which was filled up to its gunwhale, turned towards the west.

No incident happened during the crossing to French Den and about 5 o'clock the yawl and the boat entered the Zealand River and were moored in the shelter of the little cove. Hurrahs welcomed Evans and his companions, for they had not been expected for several days.

During their absence, Doniphan's health had improved somewhat. So the brave boy was able to answer the hand-grip of his friend Briant. His breathing was more easy; the lungs, then, had not been touched.

Strength was beginning to return and under the compresses of herbs which Kate renewed every two hours, the wound probably would not be long in closing. Surely, convalescence would quickly follow. Doniphan had so much vitality that his complete recovery would only be a question of time.

At last, late in January, Evans started to load the boat. Although the boys greatly desired to take away with them everything which had been saved from the wreck of the Sloughi, it was impossible on account of space.

Eight hours later the boat was in the channel bordered by the beaches of Cambridge Island, South-Cape and followed the outline of Adelaide Island.

* * *

There is no necessity to give in detail the story of the voyage across the channels of the Magellanic Archipelago. It was not marked by any incident of importance. The weather remained constantly fine. In the narrows, six or seven miles wide, there was no hint of a storm.

On February 11 the boat, which had constantly been helped by a favorable wind, came out into the Strait of Magellan by the Smith channel, between the western coast of Queen Adelaid island and the heights of King William Land. To the right rose the peak of St. Anne. To the left, at the end of Beaufort bay, were tiers of magnificent glaciers of which Briant had seen one of the highest to the east of Chairman island.

Everything was going well on board. The sea air was excellent for Doniphan, for he was eating and sleeping, and feeling stronger every day.

On the 12th the boat arrived in sight of Tamar island on King William's Land, the port of which, or rather the cove, was deserted. Without stopping, after doubling Tamar Cape, Evans took a southeasterly direction across the Strait of Magellan.

It was not necessary to go far. During the morning of the 13th, Service, who was standing at the fore, cried out:

"Smoke on the starboard!"

"The smoke of a fisherman's fire?" asked Gordon.

"No! . . . more likely the smoke of a steamer!" replied Evans.

In that direction the land was too far off for the smoke of a fishing camp to become visible.

Immediately, Briant, jumping in the rigging of the mizzen, reached the head of the mast and shouted:

"A ship! . . . a ship! . . ."

The steamer was soon in sight. It was a vessel of eight or nine hundred tons, moving at a speed of eleven to twelve knots an hour.

Hurrahs were shouted from the boat, and gun-shots were fired.

Their boat had been seen, for ten minutes later the steamer drew alongside. It was the Grafton bound for Australia.

In a few words Tom Long, captain of the Grafton, had been told the story of the Sloughi. Besides the loss of this schooner had had considerable publicity in England and America, and Captain Long hastened to take aboard the passengers from the boat. He even offered to take back directly to Auckland, which only took him a little way off his course, since the Grafton was going to Melbourne, the capital of Adelaide Province at the south of Australia.

Home Again

The crossing was rapid, and the captain came to port in the harbor of Auckland on February 25, 1862.

A little more than two years had elapsed since the 14 pupils of the Chairman School had been carried away 1800 miles from New Zealand with Moko, the colored boy.

Like wildfire the news spread all over the city. The Grafton was bringing home the young castaways!!! The entire population came out to shout their welcome when they saw the children taken into the arms of their parents.

A public subscription was opened and a merchant ship was presented to the brave Evans. He became the proud owner and captain, on condition that he would always have Auckland as a port of departure and arrival. When his voyages brought him back to New Zealand he always found a most cordial welcome in the homes of his boys.

As for the excellent Kate, she was asked to make her home with Briant, with Garnett, with Wilcox and many others, but it was with Doniphan that she went to live, for she had saved his life by her good nursing and the boy's family would not have it otherwise.

With order, zeal and pluck the boys had overcome every dangerous situation.

Boys? The young castaways of the Sloughi went away boys, but, on their return, ripened by the trials and hardened by their experiences, the younger boys had matured nearly into youths, and the older ones had become men.

THE END

(Translation from the original "Deux Ans de Vacances," copyright, 1935, by Celeste Hamer-Jackson; distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

No Home Is Complete Without a Dog

Cairn Pups owned by Helen Hayes, 79 Enon St., Beverly

When I have a litter of pups for sale, I use the Boston Sunday Advertiser, because the type of people that respond to my advertisement open a new avenue for me in the placing of fine dogs amongst fine people.

Choose your pet through the Sunday Advertiser Want Ads for an excellent selection of pedigreed values. If you don't see what you want, phone Miss Lee at LIBerty 4000.

PREVIEW OF MOVIES IN THE MAKING

Three Big Pictures Now in Production On Hollywood Lots

By Hollywood Correspondent Boston Evening American

Hollywood, Aug. 29—Locales so widely divergent as Salem, Mass., Honolulu's famous Beach at Waikiki and the depths of an African jungle are the current backgrounds for much of the excitement to be found around the producing headquarters of Paramount Pictures today.

Designs are being discussed for the making of the Salem picture, which Frank Lloyd is to direct under the title "Maid of Salem." It will reach the cameras shortly, but, because of its importance in the company's production plans, the film is occupying considerable attention in its embryonic stage.

Donald Meek, a comedy favorite when John Craig and Mary Young operated Boston's famous Castle Square Theater, has been signed for an important role. Donald is delighted with his assignment. He loves everything that "smacks of New England," he says, "even witches." Strangely enough, another Boston idol of an earlier day has been added to the cast of "Maid of Salem." He is E. E. Clive, one-time lessee of Boston's Copley Theater.

Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray are costarred in "Maid of Salem," and others on the payoff roll are Louise Dresser, Edward Ellis, Bonita Granville and Bonnie Bartlett.

Bing in Hawaii

Paramount is preparing also the new Bing Crosby picture "Waikiki Wedding." A crew will be sent on location to the Hawaiian Islands for this one. But Bing and Mrs. Bing will precede the unit.

They sailed yesterday on the S. S. Lurline, and Bing's company will move its production unit to the island to coincide with the conclusion of the Crosby family holiday.

No further than 40 miles from Hollywood, the producers of "The Jungle Princess" found an ideal location spot to film the jungle scenes of this picture.

You find a very attractive newcomer in the leading and title role of "The Jungle Princess." She is Dorothy Lamour, who gained momentary notice as a radio singer and was snatched from that medium before her fame was given a chance to mount.

She is a beautiful girl. A prominent Beverly Hills doctor accompanied us on our motor trek to Miss Lamour's "jungle." He had previously seen the effect of Mary Carlisle's entrance on a group of actors which included Lew Ayres, Larry Crabbe, Benny Baker, Grant Withers, Larry Chapin, Wesley Barry (grown-up), Paul Marrell, Murra Alper and Nick Lukats. And had commented interestingly.

Definite 'It'

Now our doctor friend who wishes to be nameless in this story observed Miss Lamour's appearance on the set of "Jungle Princess" and said that he had witnessed a demonstration of feminine appeal in action. There is no new adequate word for it, but Elinor Glyn once described it as "it."

Returning to Hollywood long after nightfall it became apparent, as it generally does, that Hollywood is a daylight town. The same is true, for instance, of Perkinsville; the sidewalks roll up at 10 p. m., and the tourists retire to their motels in chagrin.

At midnight, the streets are as empty except for here and there a lonesome taxicab.

"Winterset," RKO's new picture with Burgess Meredith and Margo, was in work. At the hour of 7, parking lots begin to bulge as technicians, directors, writers, actors and extras crowd their way into the movie studio.

Altruistic Lot

Except for their cars, it is difficult to distinguish the stars from the extras. They all wear pajamas or slacks and blouses and swing make-up kits as they patter across the studio streets, their high heels causing an echo.

The difference is that the stars and featured players drive their own cars, usually small coupes. The extras arrive with chauffeurs. These chauffeurs range in age from 19 to 30; they are tremendously helpful and concerned; they bristle with gallantry and they answer to the name of Boy Friend.

There are many extras in "Winterset." It is the picture fashioned from the Maxwell Anderson play which scored a success last season on Broadway. Hollywood is watching it intently—and a bit anxiously.

The picture is a milestone, at least, because the RKO production heads have neglected the adage that "box-office names mean millions," and have gone directly to Broadway for its stars.

Did you ever hear of Burgess Meredith? If you fail to read the theater columns, probably not. You have probably encountered the name of Margo, as she played in pictures once before.

Well, these two good stage mimes are playing in "Winterset" the same roles they created for the production of the play.

Both Burgess and Margo are fortunate in their important assignments in this case. Their director is Al Santell. The gallants who wait in their autos outside the studio gates should be thankful for Mr. Santell also.

Pouring Rain

Twenty-two of the 35 shooting days on the "Winterset" set will be lived against a background of steadily pouring rain, with members of the cast obliged to play scenes in water-soaked clothing.

"The Big Game" is another RKO picture nearing completion. We met Jim "Monk" Moscrip, All-American end from Stanford University, on the lot. Director George Nicholls, Jr., believes the sturdy "Monk" is "screen material." So does "Monk."

"This game is easy compared to the grind of a difficult football season," Actor Moscrip assures you. "And the physicial abuse is non-existent."

The Charles Chaplin Studios in Hollywood are being made ready for Mr. Chaplin's untitled forthcoming production. The new film is called simply "Production No. 6," but the picture is noteworthy for famous comedian-producer's departwo reasons. First, it marks the ture from the silent film, and second, "Production No. 6," will be the first Chaplin picture since "Woman of Paris" in which the star figures only as producer-director.

Oh, yes. Paulette Goddard is starred in "Production No. 6."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Dorothy Lamour, formerly a radio singing star, makes her debut in motion pictures as the native girl in Paramount's "Jungle Princess," which isn't a bad start for one so young. She's shown here with tropical fruits and nuts while the camera grinds. She thought Hollywood work glamorous until she found herself working in native costume and bare feet.

REDS MASSACRE FAMILIES

Continued from First Page

the girl's house, dragged her into the street, tore off her clothes and was about to mutilate her when whites attacked.

"The Reds released her in the ensuing confusion, but took three men, two women and a boy of 11 as hostages. Their bodies were all later found—bullet-riddled."

The Daily Mail in a dispatch from Paris said it was reported 20,000 Communists are now holding the center of Madrid in defiance of the Leftist Spanish government, looting houses and public buildings and establishing gangster rule in the capital.

FIRING SQUAD BUSY

The dispatch said the report is believed to indicate all chance of the Spanish government being able to defend Madrid against the rebels is rapidly diminishing.

A Reuter dispatch from Toulouse, France, stated refugees from Madrid declared more than 100 prominent Spaniards faced firing squads after a fire in the model prison in Madrid Saturday.

Another Reuter dispatch from Rabat said a refugee who reached Tetuan from Madrid declared 2000 persons have been executed by Reds in the past 48 hours. The victims, the refugee is quoted as stating, included a number of students.

148 Priests Murdered By Reds, Vatican Says

Vatican City, Aug. 29 (INS)—A total of 148 Catholic white fathers have been slain by Leftists in Barbastro, Spain, since August 2, when their father superior was shot by a firing squad, Vatican sources disclosed today.

A member of the order who escaped four days ago said the monks were led out daily in batches of two or three and shot as they sang and prayed.

Paris, Aug. 29 (INS)—The newspaper La Liberte today reported an 8-year-old boy was shot to death by Leftists at San Sebastian for shouting "Long Live Spain" after he was ordered to cry "Long Live the Commune."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Auburndale Youth To Become Priest

Hubert Austin Connelly, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Connelly, of 281 Lexington street, Auburndale, will enter the Marists Order of the priesthood on Labor Day, the 25th wedding anniversary of his parents.

Young Connelly will enter Langhorne, Penn., Seminary for four years and then spend four more years at a seminary at Staten Island, N. Y., prior to attending Catholic University at Washington, D. C. Connelly is the first youth picked from his parish and one of 45 in the United States selected for the order.

Rebel Plane Bombs Madrid; 4 Wounded, City Near Panic

Madrid, Aug. 29 (INS)—Spain's leftist capital was tense with apprehension today after a rebel aerial attack dropped a bomb in the heart of Madrid.

For the first time since the civil war began six weeks ago an insurgent bomb fell actually in the city. Previous bombing have been confined to government airports outside the city limits.

Shortly before midnight the capital was startled by the sound of an explosion.

FOUR PERSONS INJURED

Within a few minutes the government issued a communique which stated:

"The people of Madrid just heard an explosion caused by a bomb without a fuse dropped by an enemy plane for the purpose of causing alarm.

"The government has confidence in the calm serenity of the people of Madrid, and knows the people are confident of the government's ability to frustrate all rebel objectives."

The bomb fell in Cibeles square, near the war office, the central postoffice and the Bank of Spain. Four persons were injured.

The spot where the bomb struck forms a junction of the four most important steets in the capital.

The bombing occurred after President Mauel Azana went to the battle front and reviewed loyalist troops at Taracena, near Gaudalajarra, 30 miles northeast of the city.

Meanwhile the government announced preparations are underway for a big offensive against rebels at Avila, 50 miles west of Madrid, at the foot of the Guardarrama mountains. If the rebels advanced there, they would be able to cut Madrid's water supply.

Late War Flashes

Lisbon, Aug. 29 (INS)—A rebel ultimatum calling on the population of Madrid to surrender has been dropped by insurgent planes flying over the capital, it was reported today. The leaflets were reported to have stated:

"The first air operations against Madrid's airdromes initiated the first step toward capture of Madrid within a few days. If you don't oblige your Marxist leaders to surrender immediately and unconditionally, we shall have to regret the great damage we shall be obliged to do to the population of the beautiful capital of Spain."

DRIVE ON REDS

Lisbon, Aug. 29 (INS)—A Portuguese anti-Red militia will be organized, it was understood today, following a huge demonstration against Communism in which German, Italian and Spanish nationalist delegations participated. Thirty thousand listeners cheered the suggestion of one orator that a nationalist legion be organized to combat Communism.

VICTORY AT SEVILLE

Seville, Aug. 29 (INS)—General Queipo De Llano, Spanish rebel leader, today broadcast claims of a sweeping insurgent victory in Seville Province. The announcement said the rebels killed 200 loyalists, took many prisoners and 35 trucks, 12 machine guns, three mortars, two ambulances and a tank.

REBELS MAKE GAINS

Hendaye, France, Aug. 29 (INS)—Spanish insurgents across the border were jubilant today at receipt of word from Burgos that rebel troops defeated and inflicted heavy losses on government forces at Calzada, 60 miles from Toledo.

3 JOIN EMBARGO

London, Aug. 29 (INS)—Belgium, Denmark and Turkey have agreed to embargo arms to Spain and have replied favorably to overtures concerning adherence to the non-intervention pact, Britain announced today.

Rebel Irun Victory Near In Furious Assault

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

Irun, Aug. 29—Estimates of dead numbered "thousands" today as Fascist rebels stormed Fort San Marcial, key to the northern city of Irun.

Government troops held them back with withering machine gun fire and still were entrenched in the fort as dawn came. But, the government forces admitted, their supply of ammunition was running low.

After daybreak the battle subsided to occasional artillery firing. A rebel plane dropped three bombs on the government line near San Marcial without effect.

Reports here stated rebel artillery was being reinforced strongly and prepared for heavy bombardment of the frontier zone.

Many Spanish women and children, terrified by the night of battle, sought refuge in France.

If the rebels batered their way into the fortifications, Irun defenders acknowledged, within a few hours "they would be in Irun and San Sebastian."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

'HUMANE WAR' PARLEY OPENS

Paris, Aug. 29 (AP)—European powers sought to "humanize" Spain's civil war today by bringing together representatives of the Madrid Socialist government and Fascist rebels.

A move toward exchange of hostages and other steps were considered by envoys of several countries meeting at St. Jean de Luz, on the Franco-Spanish border, diplomatic sources said.

The diplomats were reported moving discreetly because they were unable to accord official recognition to the rebels without affronting the Madrid government.

Usually well-informed quarters said the joint move of the envoys was decided upon after five days of fruitless efforts by Great Britain to bring about mediation.

The Spanish government was said to have rejected mediation proposals on the grounds that such a procedure would amount to de facto recognition of the Spanish rebels.

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Another Full Page of

NEW PICTURES

IN NATURAL COLORS

OF THE

Dionne Quintuplets

Several interesting pictures taken when the little ladies were at play and unaware of the cameraman.

IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

Silly Little Moths Fly About Candles—And Write Letters

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Did you ever see a moth flying about a candle? Sweeping low, sailing high, mocking the flame? Diving into the great brightness, feebly fluttering out? Turning on singed wings and fluttering back to die?

Silly little moth, you say. He should know better. What burns once will burn again. Even a silly little moth ought to have sense enough to realize that.

But silly little moths don't have sense. Candle flames attract. And silly little moths, attracted, die. It has been going on from the time the first silly little moth found death in volcano fires, ages before men appeared on the earth, and it will go on as long as light dispells darkness.

We can't help the winged moth circling low to death, yet there is a silly little moth that, without wings, also circles low to death, or an end quite as sorrowful. We can help him and should.

There is the girl who knowing the boy she loves doesn't love her, still pursues him with mighty determination. She is a silly little moth.

There is the boy who realizes a girl can never love him, yet obstinately, forces his attentions on her. He also is a silly little moth.

So all about us, by day and by night — morning, noon and evening, we see silly little moths, human moths, sweeping low, sailing high, mocking the flame.

These are the young folks who write me today. Their letters will interest you.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The young man with whom I am in love has not written for almost eight months. I know why, but I don't know what to do about it.

Will you please advise me? You have helped so many that I have confidence in you.

You see, we were talking of marriage when his father lost his position. That was almost two years ago. Then my friend had to take charge of the home and support the family.

The last time I saw him, he told me that he would not marry me, that he did not want me to lose my future.

Honestly, Miss Fairfax, I have written scores of leters, but not a single answer have I received.

GERMAINE.

MY DEAR GERMAINE:

Don't be a silly little moth, hopelessly fluttering about a candle. Eight months and no letters from the man you would like to have for a husband! Isn't that enough to convince you that the young man doesn't love you?

True love doesn't cool with misfortune and stay cooled eight months. The kind of love that makes successful marriages resists misfortune and overcomes misfortune. Certainly your friend has been tested and found wanting.

My advice is to write no more letters, but to look around for another and more enthusiastic boy. You'll find him, don't worry about that.

You apparently are one of those young women who stubbornly expect that everything you want should and will happen. You are mistaken. Life doesn't function that way.

So let the young man remain with his family. YOU look out for better husband material.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The girl I love is an odd kind of girl. We have kept company for four years, during which I made her numerous presents, including a hundred dollar hope chest, and I naturally thought she was going to be my wife.

Her family was agreeable. Mine liked her. The wedding date was set and the invitations in the mail. Then, suddenly, the girl's mother took me aside and asked me to transfer the money my father left me to my bride-to-be.

Not seeing any necessity for that, I refused. The mother lost her temper and called me everything that occurred to her at the moment. The argument ended with her ordering me from the house and advising me never to enter it again.

Since that time, I have written numerous letters to the girl, all of which have been returned. I have telephoned, telegraphed, sent special delivery letters—but to no avail. The girl won't see me.

Miss Fairfax, I love this young woman more than I love life. Without her, I should prefer death a thousand times. What can I do? ARTHUR.

MY DEAR ARTHUR:

You are Silly Little Moth Number Two. You had the misfortune to run into a gold-digging family and you insist on spending your entire life in it! The fact that you have seen a little grief prompts you to see more. No winged moth was ever sillier than you.

Wake up, Arthur. Get a grip on yourself. Be a man. Forget this girl and seek one that will marry you, not your pocketbook.

It is a tragedy to marry a woman and then find that she married you only for what you have. That is pardonable, just as it is regrettable.

Step out tonight, Arthur. Attend a dance, party or church social. Keep your eyes open, wide open. There's a right girl somewhere. Look for her and the moment you find her, rip the crepe off your sleeve and resume your courting.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Home Institute

Bring Out Personality

What a Difference in Sisters!

When visitors arrive Sally waves a gay welcome. Eleanor recoils in a tense tangle of self-consciousness.

Sally's always in the forefront, of course. Has all the friends and beaux. It's been that way from childhood.

Sally is two years older and a bit larger. So Eleanor, as a child, wore Sally's last year's clothes. Even graduated from high school in Sally's graduation dress, made over! Nobody but Eleanor knows what a permanent scar that white organdie, unbecomingly remodeled, left on her mind.

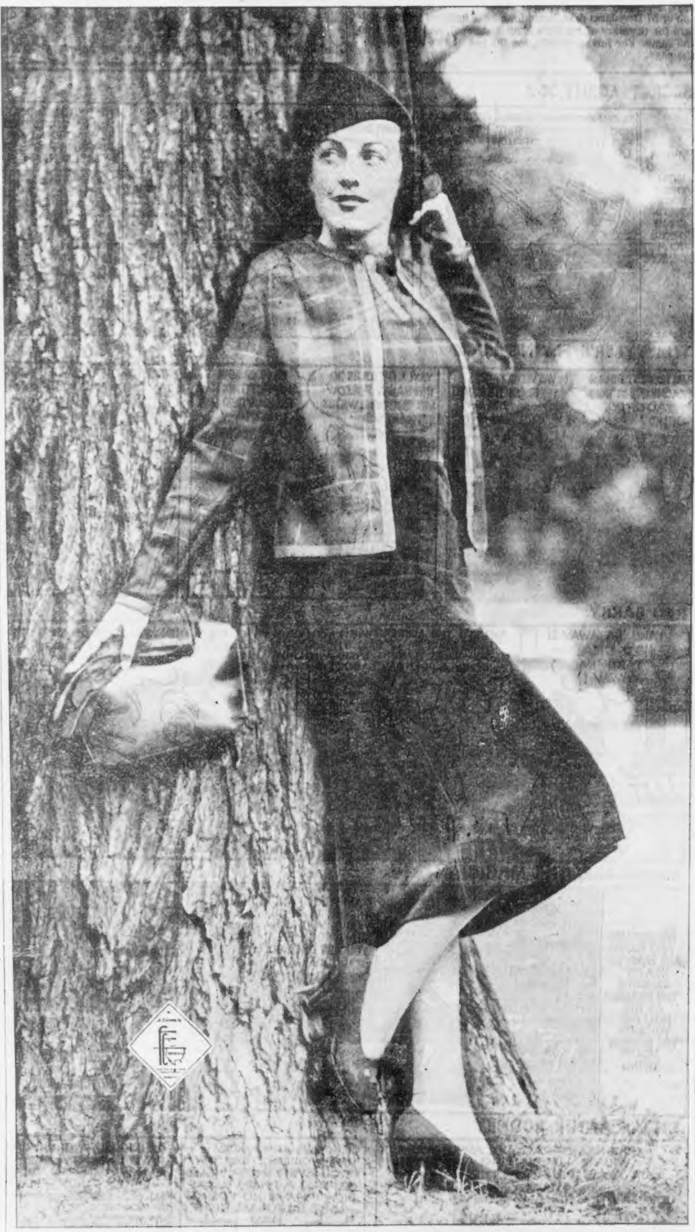
Sally learned to read first, to dance first, to sew and make **fudge** first. Eleanor gradually quit trying, grew silent, timid.

But Eleanor has grit. She's making a plan. Going to visit Aunt Anna this winter in Danbury, fifty miles away. With no gay Sally to compete with, she's going to bring out her retiring personality. She finds it easier to talk to strangers than the home crowd. Among strangers she's going to learn to talk well. Break out with a different style of dress than she has always worn. Get acquainted with boys who don't think of her as "Jenny Wren."

If you are the Cinderella of your family, attack your personality problem with the help of our 40-page booklet, Improving Your Personality. Written by a modern psychologist who has studied and helped hundreds. Bring out the real you, the happy, effective person you can learn to be!

Send 15c for our booklet, Improving Your Personality, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Plaids Skirt Across the College Campus



VELVETEENS and clan tartans . . . and we may thank the Mary of Scots picture or not . . . but they're here as the sure A-plus earners in the first fashion semester. Miss Grace Heard wears the costume (assembled cleverly in a blouse-and-skirt department) which highly intrigued the Fashion Congress jurors who viewed clothes for the college-bound. Look closely, you will see that the gay plaid wool jacket and blouse is the favorite classic cardigan style, complete to grosgrain binding and pearl buttons!

The handsomely cut velveteen skirt, which does so much for any classroom spread that happens to be around, is a forest green. And so is the felt with its quill and forward-thrust catching the Scotch idea in a perfect manner, without putting you smack back into your early-teen Glengarry and Balmoral days.

For shopping information on this costume (cardigan set around ten dollars, skirt just over five, and hat around five), phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Martha Lee: *Try Hot, Steaming Soup Tonight*

By MARTHA LEE

With the varying weather, we get finicky appetites, so foods must change at short notice. Every meal, however, should have one hot dish. We suggest soups—either hearty and nourishing for cool days or dainty and unusual for hot weather.

SOUP

2 cups diced cucumber
1 teaspoon salt
1 small onion
2 cups sour cream
Dash of paprika
Few grains pepper
Chopped parsley

Place the cucumber, boiling water, salt and chopped onion in a sauce pan. Cook until cucumber is soft. Add the sour cream, paprika and pepper. Serves four.

CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP

1 pound broccoli
5 cups boiling water
1½ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons minced onion
3 chicken bouillon cubes
1½ cups hot evaporated milk
Pepper

Select tender green broccoli. Wash thoroughly in cold water. Split thick stems two or three times. Cook in boiling water in an open kettle until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain, save liquid. There should be 2½ cups liquid. If not, add water. Chop broccoli, then press through a coarse sieve. There should be 1½ cups pulp. Add liquid drained from broccoli, salt, pepper, butter and onion and bouillon cubes. Heat to boiling point, add milk and serve.

SPLIT PEA SOUP

1½ cups green split peas
½ cup celery, diced
1 tablespoon green pepper, minced
4 cups boiling water
Dash of celery salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup diced bacon
½ cup minced onion
1½ cups milk
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce

Pick over peas and soak several hours, drain, add cold water, celery, bacon, green pepper and onion. Simmer 3 or 4 hours, or until soft; rub through sieve. Add butter and flour cooked together, salt and pepper. Dilute with milk, adding more if necessary. The water in which a ham has been cooked may be used,

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The popular idea of reducing is to enforce a single dietary restriction—nothing too inconvenient, of course—and to violate all the other dietary rules.

The would-be reducer bans potatoes from her diet, or renounces the staff of life. Perhaps you prefer to go without breakfast, or feel that the supreme sacrifice is to go without sugar in your coffee!

As you may have discovered, the weight reduction accomplished through such hardships is nearly always infinitesimal. The reason is that while these food items loom large in the day's menu, taken singly they contribute comparatively little to the day's calorie total—and you can gain weight on a potatoless diet!

The average potato is less dangerous than it appears to the misguided reducer. It contains only 100 calories. You are not likely to eat more than one potato daily. A slice of bread—not too thick—counts 75 calories, and you can have both cream and sugar in your coffee, moderately speaking, for 50 calories.

It is the daily calorie total that makes weight or reduces it, and a single dietary exception works no especial magic on your weight. The omission of a single food usually makes little difference in the calorie total, because it seldom represents a bonafide calorie cut. When you go without one food, you naturally want to eat a little more of some other food.

Face facts and rid yourself of foolish notions of reducing by going without something you particularly like—unless, of course, it really means cutting calories on the grand scale, like declining the apple pie a la mode!

You can get slim comfortably, without undergoing any great hardship, and with a fair degree of assurance that you will remain slim IF you go about it sensibly.

(The leaflet "Pointers to Slimness" will be sent free to any reader who encloses stamped addressed envelope with her request.)

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Sliced peaches	50
Dry cereal	50
Sugar, 1 heaping tsp.	30
Whole milk, ½ glass	120
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300
LUNCHEON	
Tuna fish salad sandwich (Reducer's Mayonnaise)	250
Sliced tomatoes, vinegar	25
Iced tea, 1 heaping tsp. sugar	30
	305
DINNER	
Broiled chicken	250
Fresh string beans	20
Head lettuce, cucumbers (Reducer's Thousand Island Dressing)	25
Hot biscuits, 2 small	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	20
Half cantaloupe	50
	555
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1160

'Crowley' for School

From Eileen J. Carroll of Merrill street, Grove Hall, comes this suggestion for naming Roxbury's new school building at Eliot square:

"Dear School Name Ballot Editor:

"I am suggesting for Roxbury's new school the name of our late Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley.

"When children ask who he was, we can be really proud to tell them he was a real American, a friend of rich and poor alike."

Still leading in the Boston Evening American's referendum are the names, John Eliot school, John L. Gleason school and William L. Phinney school.

Put YOUR choice on record today. Offer a new name, if you have one in mind.

You can vote by clipping out and marking the Roxbury School Name Ballot blank which you'll find on this page.

Mail or bring your ballot to the School Name Ballot Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Roxbury School Name Ballot

JOHN ELIOT SCHOOL .... ☐
JOHN L. GLEASON SCHOOL .... ☐
WILLIAM L. PHINNEY SCHOOL .... ☐
....SCHOOL

(Mark with an "X" your choice of the first three names, if any one of them meets with your approval. Or, if you wish to suggest a name not listed above, write or print it plainly on the dotted line which has been left blank for that purpose. Then mail or bring your ballot to the School Name Ballot Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

Two More Cruises to Provincetown Next Week

TUESDAY, September 1
THURSDAY, September 3

on the Steamship

STEEL PIER
AT HALF PRICE

Half rate fares for adults and children on Boston's most enjoyable all day sail offered again this week to readers. One and one-half hours stopover at historic Provincetown. 120-mile ocean cruise.

ADULTS $1.00
CHILDREN ..... 50 cents

Clip the Cruise Coupon in Monday's, August 31

BOSTON AMERICAN

Monday's Coupon Good on Tuesday or Thursday of the Same Week

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Animal Man

A Strange Creature Terrorizes Whole Neighborhood

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, I am pleased to note that Old Lady Adventure is still busy initiating new members in this club of ours. The newest is Distinguished Adventurer Edwin da Costa of New Haven, Conn. And Ed writes: "Many times while reading the stories in your column I have wished I might have some weird experience. Well, by jove, Floyd, read this one."

FLOYD GIBBONS

You see, Ed is back from South America with the tale of just the sort of experience he'd always wished he could have. And now it's his turn in the story-tellers' circle, and he's going to dish it out to us.

Ed went to South America last November. Cold weather doesn't agree with him and he'd heard it sometimes got a little warmish down near the Equator. He landed in Brazil, hung around the coast for a while, and then took a six-week trip up the Amazon with some English explorers.

Did Ed get into an adventure with those explorers? He did not. Explorers like quiet, peaceful lives compared with us folk who live in civilized parts of the world. Ed got into that adventure AT A HOTEL.

After he left his explorer friends, Ed landed in Pernambuco and put up at the Derby Hotel.

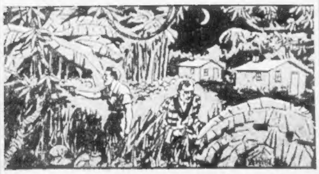
"The hotel," Ed says, "was located about five miles outside the city limits, in an isolated section. Why they ever built it there, I don't know. Like all the other hotel buildings in mountain sections of Brazil, this one contained only an office, dining room and dance hall. The guests lived in individual stucco huts, called chalets, located away from the main building near the jungle's edge.

The space between the main building and the chalets was filled with hibiscus shrubs, swaying palms, and other tropical plants of rare beauty, but at night one felt very lonely, all alone in one's stucco hut, and I was pleased to make acquaintance of another American who was also stopping at the hotel."

The other fellow was a man named Kellmer—a South American representative of a Texas oil concern. He and Ed struck up quite a friendship, and together they spent the long evenings strolling through the gardens smoking and talking.

One evening at dinner Kellmer told Ed about the Becho—or animal man. He was a strange creature whom the natives were all talking about—a lone robber who used an animal pelt for a disguise. He hid in dark places to pounce out on his victims. He carried a big revolver and he wasn't at all slow about shooting people who didn't do what he told them.

It all sounded like a native's tall story to Ed and Kellmer. At first they laughed about it. But as the days went by and each one brought a new tale of some atrocity by the Becho, they began to wonder. And one day when the rumor was going around that the Becho had killed another man, Kellmer bought two revolvers and presented one to Ed.



A few more days rolled by. Then one night while Ed was sitting in his chalet he heard a knock on the door—heard Kellmer outside calling, "For Pete's sake, Ed, let me in!" Kellmer stood there, clad in a black-and-white zebra-striped bathrobe, his revolver in his hand. "The Becho's on the ground," he gasped. "I heard voices and footsteps. Let's try to nab him!"

Ed got his own gun. He and Kellmer started a search of the hotel grounds.

Says Ed: "The palms swished spookily in the breeze. The night was pitch dark, and before long both of us began to shake like hula dancers. Presently the sound of hoofbeats came to my ears. Then they faded. We secreted ourselves near the great iron gate by the roadside and waited.

"Suddenly, a shot rang out, shattering the stillness of the night. All at once we found that we were in no mood to be shot at by bandits. Separating, we ran like deer, Kellmer for his chalet and I for mine."

Safe inside his hut, Ed nervously lit a cigar and awaited developments. They weren't long in coming. Somewhere outside he heard a loud jabbering in the native Spanish and Portuguese dialect. He looked out of the window and saw a crowd of people and half a dozen horsemen of the Guardia Civil grouped around Kellmer's chalet.

He dashed over to see what was wrong and arrived just in time to see the native policemen dragging Kellmer forcibly from his chalet. Kellmer saw Ed. "Ed," he howled, "tell these nitwits who I am. They want to string me up."

Ed accosted the captain of the guard. "What do you want with this man?" he asked.

"Senor," replied the captain, "we have caught the Becho."

Ed's eyes opened wider. "Why that's not the Becho," he protested. "That man is a guest at the hotel!"

The captain shook his head. "Senor," he said, "the hotel watchman positively saw the Becho at the gate in a black and white skin. He fired a shot in the air, and the Becho ran into this chalet. He is the only man in the place, and if he is not the Becho, where did the Becho disappear to?"

For a moment Ed was puzzled. Then he remembered Kellmer's black-and-white-striped bathrobe and started to laugh. "I'll show you the animal skin that watchman saw," he told the captain. And he went in and got the robe. "Senor Kellmer was with me," he explained. "We were hunting the Becho, too, when the watchman saw him and took the bathrobe for an animal skin."

Kellmer was released then, and the police rode away with as much pomp and dignity as they could muster. "And the next day," says Ed, "I saw Kellmer digging a hole near his chalet, and asked him what he was doing. He said: 'I'm burying that damned bathrobe—that's all.'"

So Kellmer is out a bathrobe and Ed da Costa is in a nice new ten-dollar bill. And if you want one of those bills—well—send in YOUR true adventure story and see if you don't win one.

Monday Leroy Burdick tells of the swim that was a swim.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, won one hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of the page.

☞ HOW TO WIN ☜

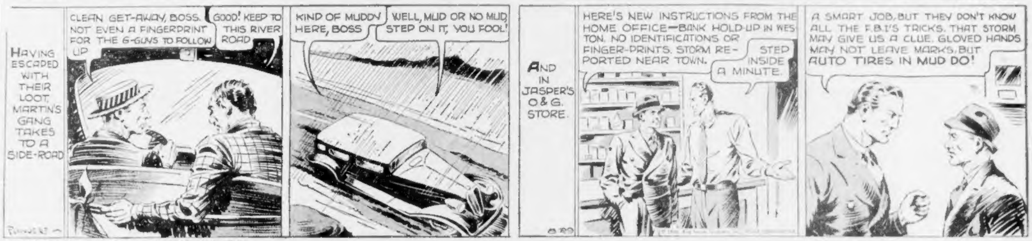
$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

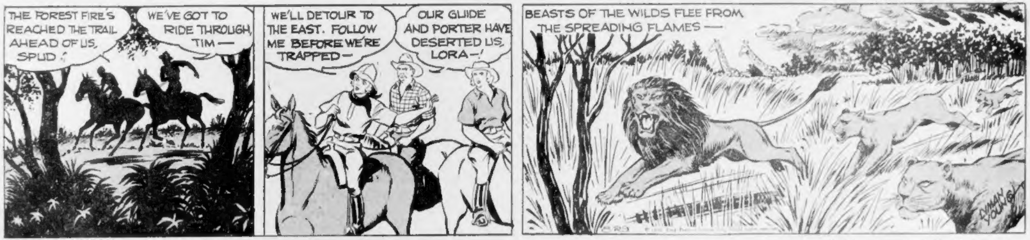
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Turns "Rubberneck"


HAVING ESCAPED WITH THEIR LOOT, MARTIN'S GANG TAKES TO A SIDE-ROAD
CLEAN GET-AWAY, BOSS. NOT EVEN A FINGERPRINT FOR THE G-GUYS TO FOLLOW UP
GOOD! KEEP TO THIS RIVER ROAD
KIND OF MUDDY HERE, BOSS
WELL, MUD OR NO MUD STEP ON IT, YOU FOOL!
AND IN JASPER'S G & G. STORE.
HERE'S NEW INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE HOME OFFICE—BANK HOLD-UP IN WESTON. NO IDENTIFICATIONS OR FINGER-PRINTS. STORM REPORTED NEAR TOWN.
STEP INSIDE A MINUTE.
A SMART JOB, BUT THEY DON'T KNOW ALL THE F.B.I'S TRICKS. THAT STORM MAY GIVE US A CLUE. GLOVED HANDS MAY NOT LEAVE MARKS, BUT AUTO TIRES IN MUD DO!

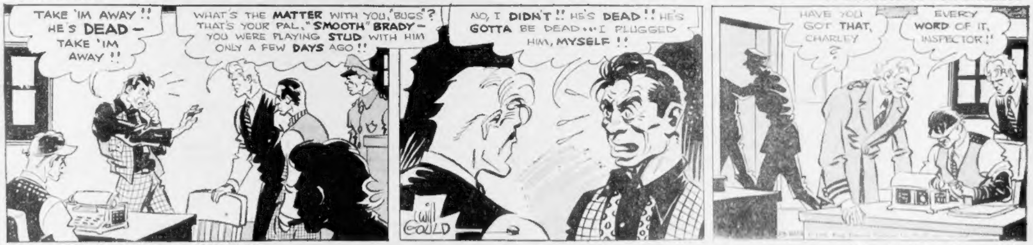
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Jungle on a Rampage


THE FOREST FIRE'S REACHED THE TRAIL AHEAD OF US, SPUD!
WE'VE GOT TO RIDE THROUGH, TIM—
WE'LL DETOUR TO THE EAST. FOLLOW ME BEFORE WE'RE TRAPPED—
OUR GUIDE AND PORTER HAVE DESERTED US, LORA—!
BEASTS OF THE WILDS FLEE FROM THE SPREADING FLAMES—
LYMAN YOUNG

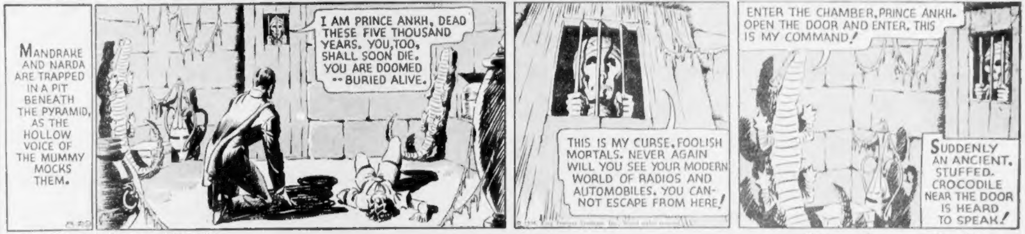
RED BARRY

A Successful Performance


TAKE 'IM AWAY!! HE'S DEAD— TAKE 'IM AWAY!!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, "BUGS"? THAT'S YOUR PAL, "SMOOTH" BRADY— YOU WERE PLAYING STUD WITH HIM ONLY A FEW DAYS AGO!!
NO, I DIDN'T!! HE'S DEAD!! HE'S GOTTA BE DEAD... I PLUGGED HIM, MYSELF!!
WILL GOULD
HAVE YOU GOT THAT, CHARLEY?
EVERY WORD OF IT, INSPECTOR!!

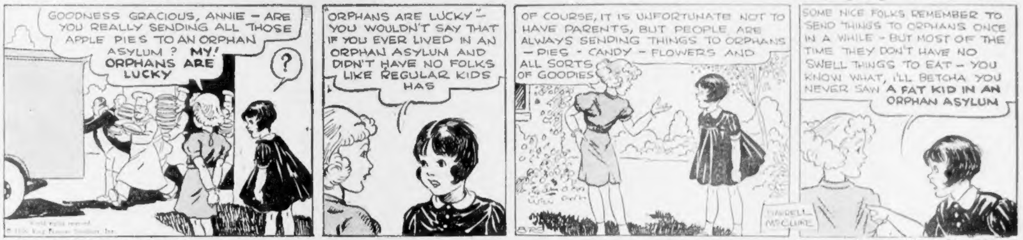
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Talking Crocodile


MANDRAKE AND NARDA ARE TRAPPED IN A PIT BENEATH THE PYRAMID, AS THE HOLLOW VOICE OF THE MUMMY MOCKS THEM.
I AM PRINCE ANKH, DEAD THESE FIVE THOUSAND YEARS. YOU, TOO, SHALL SOON DIE. YOU ARE DOOMED —BURIED ALIVE.
THIS IS MY CURSE, FOOLISH MORTALS. NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU SEE YOUR MODERN WORLD OF RADIOS AND AUTOMOBILES. YOU CANNOT ESCAPE FROM HERE!
ENTER THE CHAMBER, PRINCE ANKH. OPEN THE DOOR AND ENTER. THIS IS MY COMMAND!
SUDDENLY AN ANCIENT, STUFFED CROCODILE NEAR THE DOOR IS HEARD TO SPEAK!

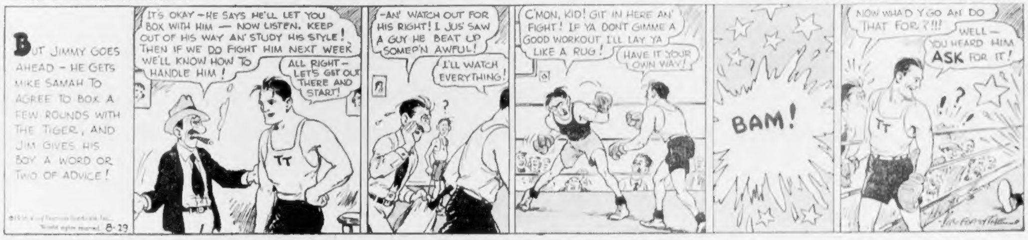
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Obesity Begins in the Home!

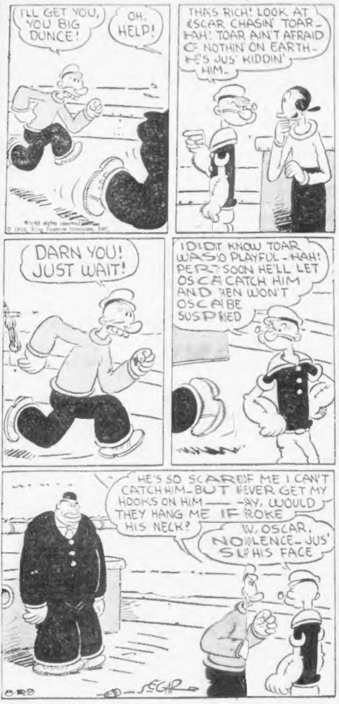

GOODNESS GRACIOUS, ANNIE — ARE YOU REALLY SENDING ALL THOSE APPLE PIES TO AN ORPHAN ASYLUM? MY! ORPHANS ARE LUCKY
?
ORPHANS ARE LUCKY!— YOU WOULDN'T SAY THAT IF YOU EVER LIVED IN AN ORPHAN ASYLUM AND DIDN'T HAVE NO FOLKS LIKE REGULAR KIDS HAS
OF COURSE, IT IS UNFORTUNATE NOT TO HAVE PARENTS, BUT PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS SENDING THINGS TO ORPHANS — PIES - CANDY - FLOWERS AND ALL SORTS OF GOODIES
SOME NICE FOLKS REMEMBER TO SEND THINGS TO ORPHANS ONCE IN A WHILE — BUT MOST OF THE TIME THEY DON'T HAVE NO SWELL THINGS TO EAT — YOU KNOW WHAT, I'LL BETCHA YOU NEVER SAW A FAT KID IN AN ORPHAN ASYLUM
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Doesn't Know What Hit Him!

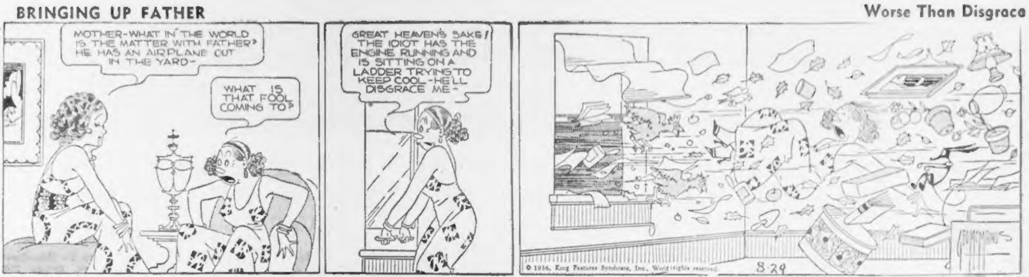

BUT JIMMY GOES AHEAD — HE GETS MIKE SAMAH TO AGREE TO BOX A FEW ROUNDS WITH THE TIGER, AND JIM GIVES HIS BOY A WORD OR TWO OF ADVICE!
IT'S OKAY — HE SAYS HE'LL LET YOU BOX WITH HIM — NOW LISTEN, KEEP OUT OF HIS WAY AN' STUDY HIS STYLE! THEN IF WE DO FIGHT HIM NEXT WEEK WE'LL KNOW HOW TO HANDLE HIM!
ALL RIGHT— LET'S GET OUT THERE AND START!
—AN' WATCH OUT FOR HIS RIGHT! I JUS' SAW A GUY HE BEAT UP SOMEP'N AWFUL!
I'LL WATCH EVERYTHING!
C'MON, KID! GIT IN HERE AN' FIGHT! IF YA DON'T GIMME A GOOD WORKOUT I'LL LAY YA LIKE A RUG!
HAVE IT YOUR OWN WAY!
BAM!
NOW WHAD Y'GO AN' DO THAT FOR?!!!
WELL— YOU HEARD HIM ASK FOR IT!
8-29

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE


I'LL GET YOU, YOU BIG DUNCE!
OH, HELP!
THAS RICH! LOOK AT OSCAR CHASIN' TOAR—HAH! TOAR AIN'T AFRAID OF NOTHIN' ON EARTH—HE'S JUS' KIDDIN' HIM—
World rights reserved © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
DARN YOU! JUST WAIT!
I DIDN'T KNOW TOAR WAS SO PLAYFUL—HAH! PERHAPS SOON HE'LL LET OSCAR CATCH HIM AND THEN WON'T OSCAR BE SUSPRISED
HE'S SO SCARED OF ME I CAN'T CATCH HIM—BUT IF I EVER GET MY HOOKS ON HIM —— SAY, WOULD THEY HANG ME IF I BROKE HIS NECK?
NAW, OSCAR, NO VIOLENCE—JUS' SLAP HIS FACE
8-29
SEGAR

BRINGING UP FATHER

Worse Than Disgrace


MOTHER-WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THE MATTER WITH FATHER? HE HAS AN AIRPLANE OUT IN THE YARD-
WHAT IS THAT FOOL COMING TO?
GREAT HEAVEN'S SAKE! THE IDIOT HAS THE ENGINE RUNNING AND IS SITTING ON A LADDER TRYING TO KEEP COOL-HE'LL DISGRACE ME-
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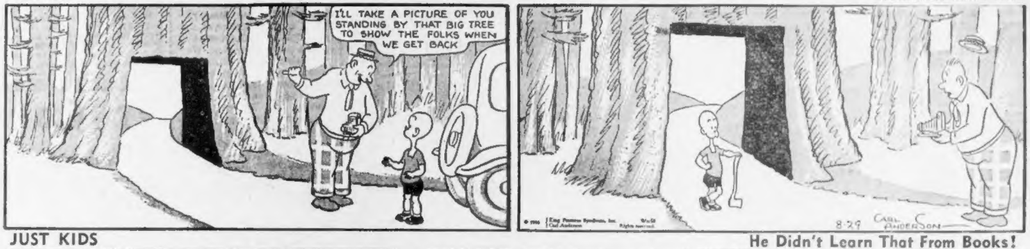
8·29
GEO. McMANUS

HENRY

Cameras Can Lie!


I'LL TAKE A PICTURE OF YOU STANDING BY THAT BIG TREE TO SHOW THE FOLKS WHEN WE GET BACK
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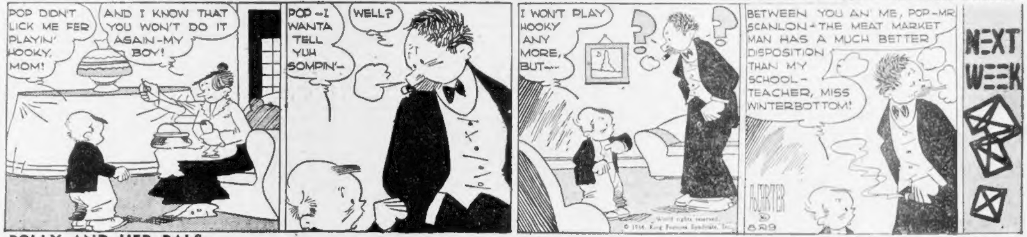
8·29
CARL ANDERSON

JUST KIDS

He Didn't Learn That From Books!


POP DIDN'T LICK ME FER PLAYIN' HOOKY, MOM!
AND I KNOW THAT YOU WON'T DO IT AGAIN-MY BOY!
POP—I WANTA TELL YUH SOMPIN'—
WELL?
I WON'T PLAY HOOKY ANY MORE, BUT—
BETWEEN YOU AN' ME, POP—MR SCANLON—THE MEAT MARKET MAN HAS A MUCH BETTER DISPOSITION THAN MY SCHOOL-TEACHER, MISS WINTERBOTTOM!
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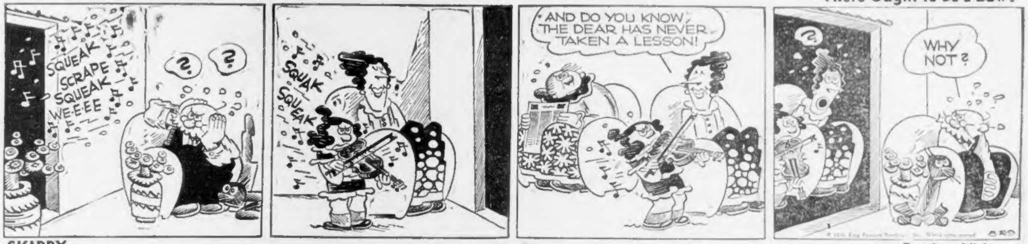
A. CARTER
8-29
NEXT WEEK

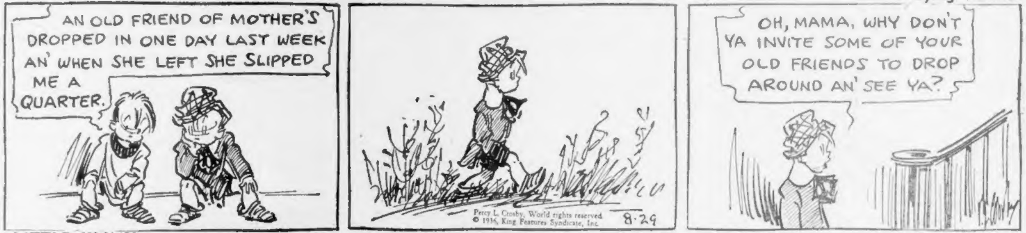
POLLY AND HER PALS

There Ought to Be a Law!


SQUEAK SCRAPE SQUEAK WE-E-EE
?
?
SQUAK SQUEAK
AND DO YOU KNOW, THE DEAR HAS NEVER TAKEN A LESSON!
?
WHY NOT?
8-29

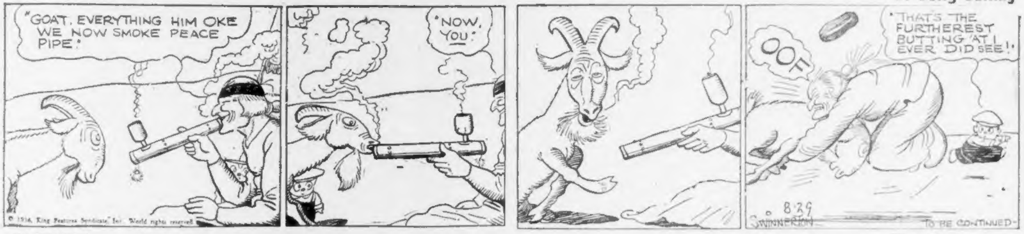
SKIPPY

Paying Visitors


AN OLD FRIEND OF MOTHER'S DROPPED IN ONE DAY LAST WEEK AN' WHEN SHE LEFT SHE SLIPPED ME A QUARTER.
Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
8·29
OH, MAMA, WHY DON'T YA INVITE SOME OF YOUR OLD FRIENDS TO DROP AROUND AN' SEE YA?

LITTLE JIMMY

A Long Butting


"GOAT, EVERYTHING HIM OKE WE NOW SMOKE PEACE PIPE."
"NOW, YOU."
OOF
"THAT'S THE FURTHEREST BUTTING AT I EVER DID SEE!"
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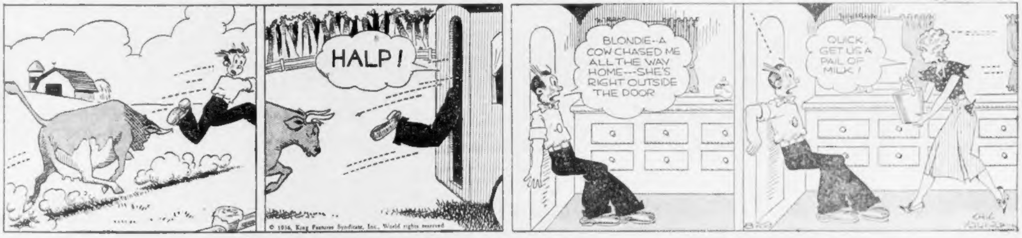
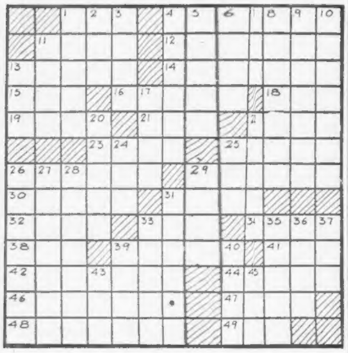
8·29
SWINNERTON
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

The Opportunist


HALP!
© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
BLONDIE—A COW CHASED ME ALL THE WAY HOME—SHE'S RIGHT OUTSIDE THE DOOR
QUICK, GET US A PAIL OF MILK!
CHIC YOUNG

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Grate
4—Urn for making tea
11—Facts
12—Consumed too much food
13—Hang about
14—Feels indignant displeasure
15—Exist
16—Agitates
18—Small bird
19—Magnesium silicate
21—Siamese coin
22—Game at cards
23—In this place
25—Kind of beer
26—Anger
29—Move back
30—One of the archangels
31—Love to excess
32—Fell below the surface
33—Confer knighthood on
34—Counterfeit
38—Wooden piece for bowling
39—Costs of transportation
41—Eggs
42—Titanic iron-ore sand
44—Lukewarm
46—Answers
47—Was indebted to
48—Members of an ancient Jewish sect
49—Marry

VERTICAL

1—Entangle
2—Member of an Indian tribe
3—Prohibits
4—Heap
5—Turn aside
6—Confused mixture
7—Native compound
8—Superior situation
9—Dressed
10—Bring back
11—Feminine name
13—Covering for the head
17—Mountain lake
20—Side of the face
22—Confronts
24—Elongated fish
25—Permit
26—Utter with a sigh
27—Lauds
28—Old world finches
29—Dress
31—Imprisonment
33—Italian poet
35—Expected
36—Eager
37—Insane
39—Field of granular snow
40—Place compactly
43—Fish eggs
45—Female sheep

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

C	I	S	T	▨	P	U	P	▨	F	L	I	T
H	O	P	I	▨	A	N	I	▨	A	I	D	E
A	T	E	N	▨	S	T	A	R	T	L	E	S
P	A	C	T	S	▨	O	N	E	▨	T	A	T
▨	▨	I	S	O	G	L	O	S	S	▨	▨	▨
E	L	F	▨	R	O	D	▨	▨	E	T	A	M
R	A	I	N	E	D	▨	F	A	R	I	N	A
R	I	C	E	▨	▨	S	I	N	▨	N	A	P
▨	▨	▨	W	A	S	T	R	E	L	S	▨	▨
A	F	T	▨	S	H	E	▨	W	E	E	D	S
F	L	A	X	S	E	E	D	▨	A	L	A	I
A	U	R	A	▨	E	L	I	▨	S	E	T	A
R	E	N	T	▨	R	Y	E	▨	E	D	A	M

ANY "WHITE ELEPHANTS" IN YOUR HOME?

You can turn your old furniture, radio, rugs, electrical appliances, or anything else in the household into ready cash through a Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ad . . . It's the best and quickest way to get money when you need it.

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'Interlude' to Get Top Talent

By HARRIET PARSONS

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 29—Robert Taylor and Luise Rainer, MGM's two prize box-office babes, will be co-starred in "Adventure for Three," which Hunt Stromberg will produce. Nor is this a vague plan for the dim, distant future. Picture will go into production as soon as Bob finishes "Camille" and Luise, who's in the hospital with tonsilitis, winds up her long session in "Good Earth."

Harriet Parsons

"Adventure for Three" is the recently purchased original by Marcella Burke and R. B. Willis. Described as a gay, breezy story with a dramatic twist at the end, [illegible] a military funeral, it has to do with two boys and a girl who lead a Bohemian existence as pals in Paris before the war, are separated by the big conflict, and later reunited.

* * *

Harry Cohn is making sure that "Interlude" will be pleasing to both eye and ear. He has just arranged to borrow Leon Leonidoff, internationally famous stage producer, from Radio City's Music Hall, to stage the musical numbers for the Grace Moore film.

* * *

Jerome Kern and Dorothy Fields have been signed to write the songs and Al Newman will conduct and score. And that, little kiddies, is a formidable array of talent. Robert Riskin, taking up the megaphone for the first time, co-directs with Harry Lachman, and Everett Riskin is producing "Interlude."

There was a period in Warner Baxter's long and meritorious career when all was not sunshine and roses. Just at a crucial moment Warner Brothers gave him the role of the hard-driving producer in "42nd Street," which boosted him right back among the big shots. Now Baxter, who is tied today to the Twent-Cent. Fox, will return to Warner Brothers for one picture. The Warners will borrow him from Darryl Zanuck for a costarrer with Kay Francis. The Baxter-Francis vehicle will be selected from three important Warner story properties now under discussion.

* * *

To play or not to play: Patsy Ruth Miller leaves for Broadway in about a week to start rehearsals for the Samson Raphaelson play, "White Man," in which she has a swell role. ... Dick Cromwell is on his way East for the New York opening of "So Proudly We Hail," which was tried out last month at the Red Barn (summer stock theater). He took the part, that of a real meanie, to get away from those [illegible] boy roles in films. ... Mary Brian is sending a regretful no to London requests that she return for another Charlot revue. Too many picture deals on the fire here.

* * *

Apparently they count the day lost out at Universal if a new story isn't purchased. Third buy this week is "Prescription for Romance," an original by John Bernhardt and Robert Neville. It's all about complications in Vienna between a New York detective, a fleeing [illegible] czar (NOT Samuel Insull!) and the femme head of a medical clinic. Jane Wyatt will probably be the clinical charmer. Horace McCoy is doing the screen play and Joe Pasternak will produce.

Hollywood producers are constantly turning headlines into story ideas. Now Radio pictures will try to anticipate tomorrow's news with "Wings of Mercy," an original by Alice F. Curtis. "Wings of Mercy," soon to be published in novel form, tells of a young doctor who is an aviation enthusiast and outfits a flying hospital. Herbert Marshall will be the inventive and farsighted medico. Screen play is in the hands of Sam Warshawski.

* * *

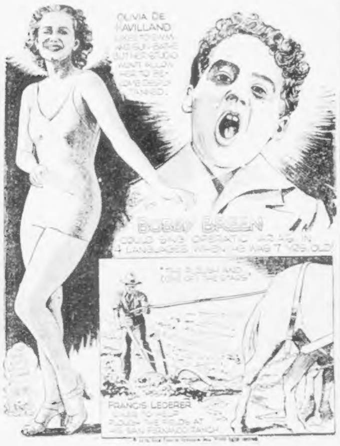
The breaks: E. Mason Hopper, who directed Marion Davies, Norma Shearer, Gloria Swanson and other big stars during the silent era, and who ranks in stature with the greatest film pioneers, is getting ready for a comeback out at MGM ... Rosalind Keith gets Marian Marsh's role in "Theodora Goes Wild" because Marion is still tied up on "Come Closer, Folks" ... Dan Mainwaring, Warner P. A., has sold his second mystery novel, "The Doctor Died at Dusk." Well, we've always said publicity men were stranger than fiction.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

WALTER LANG tossing an exclusive but hilarious birthday party for JACK MOSS, GARY COOPER'S manager, with CAROLE LOMBARD, FIELDSIE, CLARK GABLE, GERTRUDE NEISEN and RALPH HOMES (Phil's brother) the chief funsters, the evening's highlight a playback on Walter's recording machine of solos rendered by CAROLE, CLARK and GERTIE; WALTER WANGER inviting the town to meet CARLO RONCORONI, Italy's leading film exec; INEZ COURTNEY, GRACIE ALLEN, BETTY FURNESS and MRS. GEORGE MURPHY taking swimming lessons at the Westside Tennis Club; DICK WALLACE celebrating his birthday with—of all things—a cribbage tournament, no casualties; dust clouds hovering over the "Pigskin Parade" set: PATSY KELLY and DAVE BUTLER are trying to get skinny on a steak-and-liquid diet and JOHNNY DOWNS is wooing avoirdupois with large drafts of cream-and-gingerale; JOHNNY is also wooing ELEANOR WHITNEY again now that he's stopped pouting over her dates with TOMMY BROWN; ROCHELLE HUDSON, writing from Callander, Ont., says there's been lots of rain—to the distress of the "Reunion" company and the delight of the quins who try to catch the raindrops through the closed window; STU ERWIN in a huddle with the DE MARCOS over a big deal—he wants to trade two of his scotties for their brace of miniature dobermans; CHARLES EINFELD and GRADWELL SEARS, W. B. execs, arriving from N. Y. for a talk-fest with Hollywood headquarters. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Seein' Stars -:- By FEG MURRAY

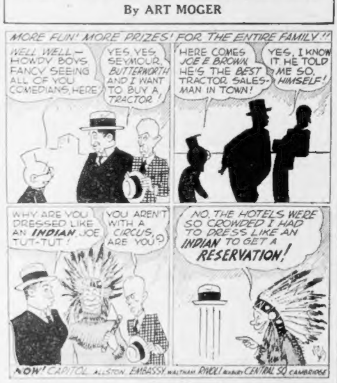

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
LIKES TO SWIM AND SUN-BATHE BUT HER STUDIO WON'T ALLOW HER TO BECOME DEEPLY TANNED!
BOBBY BREEN
COULD SING OPERATIC ARIAS IN 4 LANGUAGES WHEN HE WAS 7 YRS. OLD!
"THE BISHOP AND ONE OF THE STARS"
FRANCIS LEDERER
LIKES TO HELP PLOUGH THE FIELDS AT HIS SAN FERNANDO RANCH

Season Openers

Alan Bunce and Lena Powers in the Shubert comedy, "Days of Grace," which opens at the Plymouth Theater September 3.

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER


MORE FUN! MORE PRIZES! FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!!
WELL WELL— HOWDY BOYS FANCY SEEING ALL OF YOU COMEDIANS HERE!
YES, YES, SEYMOUR, BUTTERWORTH AND I WANT TO BUY A TRACTOR!
HERE COMES JOE E BROWN, HE'S THE BEST TRACTOR SALESMAN IN TOWN!
YES, I KNOW IT HE TOLD ME SO, HIMSELF!
WHY ARE YOU DRESSED LIKE AN INDIAN, JOE TUT-TUT!
YOU AREN'T WITH A CIRCUS, ARE YOU?
NO, THE HOTELS WERE SO CROWDED I HAD TO DRESS LIKE AN INDIAN TO GET A RESERVATION!
NOW! CAPITOL ALLSTON EMBASSY WALTHAM RIVOLI ROXBURY CENTRAL SQ CAMBRIDGE

1—Is Lionel Barrymore the uncle of John Barrymore?
2—Is Hugh Herbert under contract to Warner studios?
3—Is Pat O'Brien a bachelor?
4—Are Joe E. and Tom Brown related?
5—What studio produced the success, "GREEN PASTURES"?

Manager Thomas Wall of the Capitol Theater in Allston presents beginning today Marc Connolly's outstanding triumph "Green Pastures" and Joe E. Brown as Alexander Botts in "Earthworm Tractors." Manager Lewis Newman of the Rivoli Theater in Roxbury features "Public Enemy's Wife" with Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay, together with "Earthworm Tractors." Manager Maurice Corkery of the Central Square Theater in Cambridge offers "Devil Doll" with Lionel Barrymore and that laughfest "We Went to College."

Manager William Hartnett of the Embassy Theater in Waltham is showing "Earthworm Tractors" and "Public Enemy's Wife." All these attractions will begin their engagement today.

By answering the daily questions you, too, may join the ranks of winners in this enjoyable series. To those sending in the best and neatest solutions the Boston Evening American will award valuable prizes. Save your answers until the end of the week and mail all six sets of questions to Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston. **Winners appear here Monday!**

War Story, "ROAD TO GLORY," Well Done

By HARRIS MORGAN

"The Road to Glory," the new picture at the Metropolitan Theater this week, is an impressive and unusual screen interpretation of a rather hackneyed war story. Its cast includes some of the best male picture stars, Warner Baxter, Fredric March and Lionel Barrymore, all giving their usual excellent performances.

June Lang has the leading feminine role, the part of a French war nurse, with whom Baxter, a nerve-wrecked captain of a famous French regiment in the World War, and March, a lieutenant under Baxter's command, are in love.

* * *

Baxter has saved June's family from death at the hands of the enemy and she is eternally grateful to him. However, she is unable to return his love, but feels deeply for March, who saves her from an air raid. Neither Baxter nor March suspect that June is the lady each one dreams of during their trying times in the trenches.

Baxter asks March to deliver his personal effects to a girl on the eve of a big drive, in which he expects to be killed. When the lieutenant discovers that the girl is June, he tells her that their love affair cannot go any further because of his loyalty to his commanding officer.

* * *

Fate and Baxter's bravery on the field of battle handle the love triangle problem for March and June, but she finds that March loves the "road to glory" just a little bit more than he loves her, after all. The fadeout shows March in Baxter's old position reviewing replacements and making the same inspirational speech delivered by his predecessor to the regiment on the eve of battle, with June watching with tears in her eyes.

Lionel Barrymore does a fine characterization as Baxter's old father, who joins his regiment incognito so as to serve under his son. Gregory Ratoff furnishes many laughs in the role of an orderly who whistles and wisecracks all through the war.

The Metropolitan's stage show is a peppy and entertaining affair, comprised of a group of popular radio network stars, among the featured performers in "The Radio Jamboree" are Honeyboy and Sassafras, Ward Wilson, Professor Figsbottle, Ward and Muzzy, Midge Williams and the Three X Sisters.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Typhoon Kills 379

Seoul, Korea, Aug. 29 (US) — At least 379 persons were killed and 88 are missing in a typhoon which swept southern Korea, it was officially annouhced today. Forty-five others were injured. The damage was extreme.

Miss Del Rio ILL ONE WEEK Recovers

Hollwood, Aug. 29 (US)—Completely recovered, Delores Del Rio, motion picture actress, will leave the hospital today and return to her Santa Monica home.

Miss Del Rio has been a hospital patient for more than a week, suffering from a stomach ailment. According to her physician the actress will be ready for work early next week.

The Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Sharkey - Louis Fight"; 12:32, 4:26, 8:20.
FENWAY—"My American Wife"; 2:15, 4:53, 7:30, 10:10.
GAYETY—"Devil's Squadron"; 9:40, 1:00, 4:20, 7:50.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Second Wife"; 10:15, 12:40, 3:00, 5:25, 7:45, 10:10.
KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Mary of Scotland"; 10:25, 1:05, 3:45, 6:20, 9:00.
METROPOLITAN—"The Road to Glory"; 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00.
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Public Enemy's Wife"; 9:10, 11:42, 2:14, 4:45, 7:18, 9:50.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Piccadilly Jim"; 10, 1, 4, 7, 10.
LOEW'S STATE—"Piccadilly Jim"; 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:05.
MODERN—"To Mary With Love"; 10:14, 1:05, 3:55, 6:47, 9:38.
PARAMOUNT—"My American Wife"; 10:25, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45.
PARK—"Ecstasy"; 10:34, 1:20, 4:08, 6:55, 9:42.
SCOLLAY—"To Mary With Love"; 10:00, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30.
TREMONT—"Murder on the Bridle Path"; 9:00, 11:35, 2:20, 5:20, 8:25.
HOWARD—"Fight Pictures"; 1:20, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40.

TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:30

Melodrama . . . . blood-curdling hand-to-hand encounters . . . . spectacular as the aurora . . . Truly here is a feast for all eyes . . . the greatest romance since time began, in a setting of pulse-throbbing thrills . . . the story of a family feud that rings down through the ages. Here at last is the final flower of motion picture achievement.

A brilliant cast truly worthy of William Shakespeare's most beautiful love story

NORMA SHEARER
LESLIE HOWARD
Romeo and Juliet
with JOHN BARRYMORE
EDNA MAY OLIVER · BASIL RATHBONE · C. AUBREY SMITH
ANDY DEVINE · RALPH FORBES · REGINALD DENNY
CONWAY TEARLE · ROBERT WARWICK · VIOLET KEMBLE-COOPER
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Triumph · Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

COLONIAL Twice Daily Thereafter 2:30 and 8:30 Including Sunday
Mats. 50c, 75c, $1.00. Eves. 50c to $1.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Note—Will not be shown in any other theatre this year.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH, SEPT. 3
The Season Starts With A Comedy
The Messrs. Shubert Present
"DAYS OF GRACE"
Staged by Harry Wagstaff Gribble
Distinguished Cast
Seats Now—Popular Prices

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE Midnight Show Fri-Nite Tel. Cap. 1565
3 Complete Shows Daily 12, 2:30, 8:30
Mae Brown
"SCAN-TEES" Burlesquers
Fight Pictures
18TH WEEK ECSTASY PARK
BOWDOIN Louis-Sharkey FITE Pictures "Phantom Rider" "THE BIG HOUSE" "DANCING LADY" "Public Enemy's Wife" "White Fang"

Amusements

4th AND FINAL WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL
KATHARINE HEPBURN · FREDRIC MARCH
"MARY OF SCOTLAND"
COMING FRED ASTAIRE · GINGER ROGERS "SWING TIME"
RKO BOSTON 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
SECOND WIFE and SHAKEDOWN
STARTS THURSDAY Folie Parisienne ON THE STAGE

METROPOLITAN
FREDRIC MARCH · WARNER BAXTER · LIONEL BARRYMORE · JUNE LANG
THE ROAD TO GLORY
STAGE "THE RADIO JAMBOREE"
FREE DANCING

Second LOEW'S Big Week STATE · ORPHEUM
Piccadilly JIM
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
James Fenimore Cooper's "The LAST of the MOHICANS" Also: "THE FINAL HOUR"

TREMONT 15c JAMES GLEASON HELEN BRODERICK "MURDER ON THE BRIDLE PATH"
NEW GAYETY 15c ROBT. TAYLOR "PRIVATE NUMBER" RICHARD DIX "DEVIL'S SQUADRON"

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Francis Lederer-Ann Sothern
"MY AMERICAN WIFE"
Also "Charlie Chan at the Race Track"

25c MODERN
Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy
"TO MARY, WITH LOVE"
Ross Alexander, "Hot Money"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA AIR CONDITIONED
Pat O'Brien-Margaret Lindsay
"PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE"
Joe E. Brown-"Earthworm Tractors"

SCOLLAY NOW
WARNER BAXTER-MYRNA LOY
"To Mary—With Love"
Also: "Hot Money" Ross Alexander

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
REGENT · WATERTOWN SQ.
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
THE Crime OF DR. FORBES
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Shirley Temple "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"
"RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG"
"GREEN PASTURES"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"KING STEPS OUT"
"O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED"
DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER & DAVIS SQ.
"YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

MALDEN
GRANADA
(Return Engagement)
C. Gable-J. MacDonald—"SAN FRANCISCO"
Joe E. Brown—"EARTHWORM TRACTORS"
Next Sat.—"RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"
STRAND
G. Michael-Sir Guy Standing "Return of Sophie Lang" "BORDER FLIGHT" BANK NIGHT—TUES.
ORPHEUM
C. Bennett-F. MacMurray "13 HOURS BY AIR" Laurel and Hardy "BOHEMIAN GIRL"
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
Madeleine Carroll "SECRET AGENT"
Guy Kibbee "THE BIG NOISE"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ.
C. Ruggles-M. Boland "EARLY TO BED" "And Sudden Death"
CENTRAL
Warner Baxter "Robin Hood Of El Dorado" "A LADY OF SECRETS"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Don't Gamble With Love" Bruce Cabot-Ann Sothern "Escape From Devil's Island"
Teele Sq. and Broadway—BANK NITE $135.00 Each Theatre
NORTH STA.—SOUTH END
LANCASTER · NATIONAL
Jean Hersholt "SINS OF MAN" Ross Alexander "BOULDER DAM"
Edw. Arnold "SUTTER'S GOLD" "SPEED" Sat. $75.00 Gifts Free

M&P Community THEATRES
GALA RE-OPENING OF THESE M & P THEATRES
SAT., SEPT. 5 · SUN., SEPT. 6
FRANKLIN PARK
OPENING SHOW Gable MacDonald "SAN FRANCISCO" John Howard—"BORDER FLIGHT"
NEW BELLEVUE PARK 0720
BELGRADE AVE. AT PARKWAY
Bringing New Life to Roslindale
Completely Renovated and Redecorated
New Western Electric WIDE RANGE Sound
ALLSTON
CAPITOL
A SCREEN SPECTACLE AFTER 5 YEARS ON STAGE "GREEN PASTURES"
Joe E. Brown—"EARTHWORM TRACTORS"
MATTAPAN and DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL BLU. 1100 · STRAND COL. 3000
Pat O'Brien-Margaret Lindsay "PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE"
Joe E. Brown—"EARTHWORM TRACTORS"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900
POPEYE CARTOON "DEVIL DOLL" "We Went to College"
HARVARD KIR. 4663
M. Davies-D. Powell "HEARTS DIVIDED" "THE FIRST BABY"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3850
Frances Langford "PALM SPRINGS"
Claire Trevor-Ralph Morgan "HUMAN CARGO"
LATEST POPEYE CARTOON
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA 1861
Pat O'Brien-Margaret Lindsay "Public Enemy's Wife"
"YELLOW DUST"—Richard Dix-Leila Hyams
ROXBURY
RIVOLI · DUDLEY
P. O'Brien-Marg. Lindsay "PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE" "Earthworm Tractors" Latest Popeye Cartoon
Jane Withers "Little Miss Nobody" "EARLY TO BED" NEW POPEYE CARTOON
DORCHESTER
FREE PARKING CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040
Gable-MacDonald-Tracy "SAN FRANCISCO"
Lionel Atwill—"ABSOLUTE QUIET"
SHAWMUT-GAR. 1370
Claire Trevor—"HUMAN CARGO"
"PALM SPRINGS"—Frances Langford
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Herbert Marshall Gertrude Michael "FORGOTTEN FACES" Jane Withers Tom Brown "GENTLE JULIA"
MORTON · FIELDS COR.
Frances Langford-Smith Ballew "PALM SPRINGS"
Claire Trevor-Brian Donlevy "HUMAN CARGO"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY · WARREN
Robert Montgomery-Rosalind Russell "TROUBLE FOR TWO"
Bobby Breen-Henry Armetta "LET'S SING AGAIN"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ
Pat O'Brien "PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE" "Earthworm Tractors" POPEYE CARTOON
"WHITE FANG" Margaret Lindsay "The Law In Her Hands"
JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAMAICA · CRITERION
Barbara Stanwyck "BRIDE WALKS OUT" "AND SUDDEN DEATH"
Jackie Cooper "TOUGH GUY" "SPEED" Popeye Cartoon
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON · REGENT
M. Davies-D. Powell "HEARTS DIVIDED" Bobby Breen "LET'S SING AGAIN"
H. Marshall-G. Michael "Till We Meet Again" Bette Davis "Girl From 10th Ave."

DISCOVERY DUELS GRANVILLE

$25,000 HOPEFUL STAKES ATTRACT NATION'S STAR JUVENILES

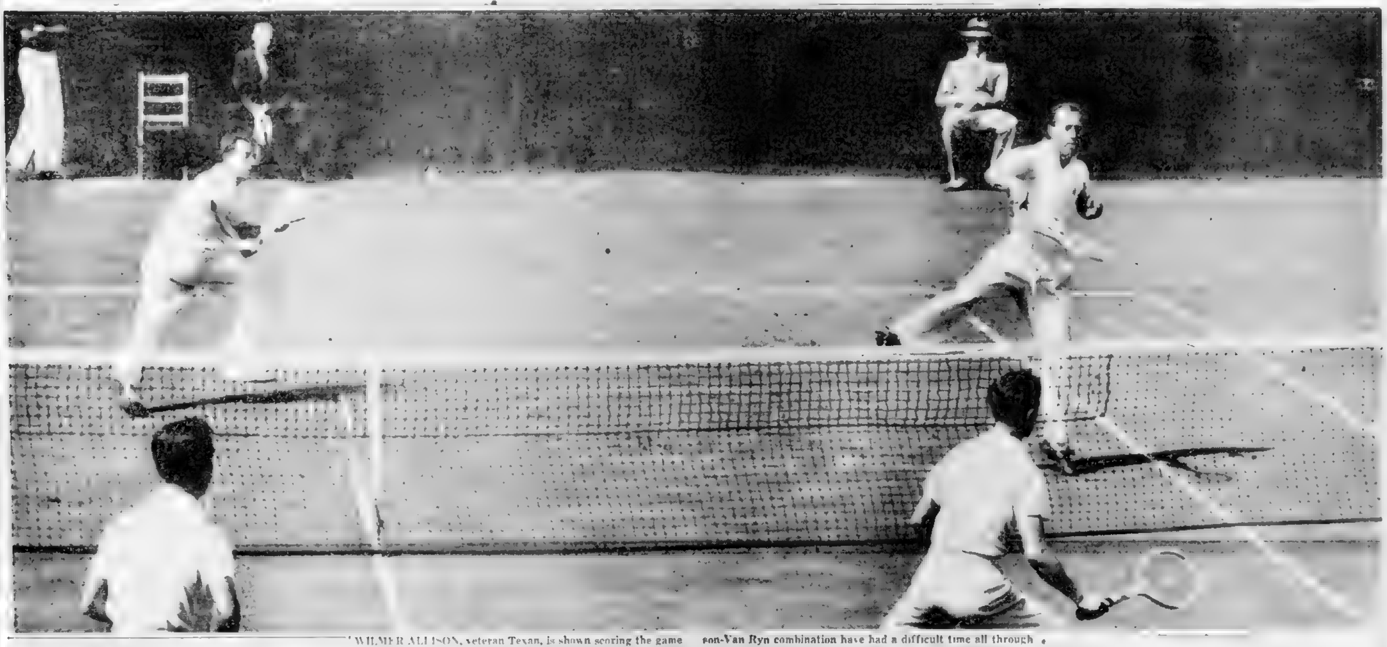
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
[illegible], AUGUST 29, 1936

Racket-eer Attacks

[illegible] Mangin Into Defeat

Smashing Along Trail

To Longwood Finals
For Doubles Title



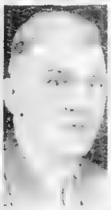
WILMER ALLISON, veteran Texan, is shown scoring the game [illegible] the second set and then going on to help win the match. Allison teamed with Johnny Van Ryn a veteran combination and second seeded, easily disposed of Bobby Riggs [illegible] in the semi-finals, 7—5, 6—1, 6—3. The Allison-Van Ryn combination have had a difficult time all through the championship play but somehow they always manage to finish on top. Monday's finals wind up with national tourney at the Longwood Cricket Club.

[illegible]

AUSTEN LAKE

Squirt of Oil for *U. S. Olympic Team's* Storm-Tossed Waters

THE [illegible] OF JOURNALISTS who streamed out to meet the U. S. Olympic team in New York's quarantine [illegible] the most startling sport story of the [illegible]. No newsman [illegible] to [illegible] an athlete [illegible] to remark [illegible] was a glorious six weeks, one of the finest experiences of my [illegible]. The treatment was perfect and it's only surprising that so unwieldy a group could be handled with so little uproar."



Austen Lake

That would have been news.

[illegible]

They were allowed, they said, a dollar a week for laundry, were driven like slaves, subjected to keyhole, wastebasket and switchboard espionage and bartered among post-Olympic promoters like chain-gang convicts. But the Olympic [illegible], they said, grew fat on Rabelaisian revels and denied themselves none of the exotic delights or the [illegible] for which Europe is noted.

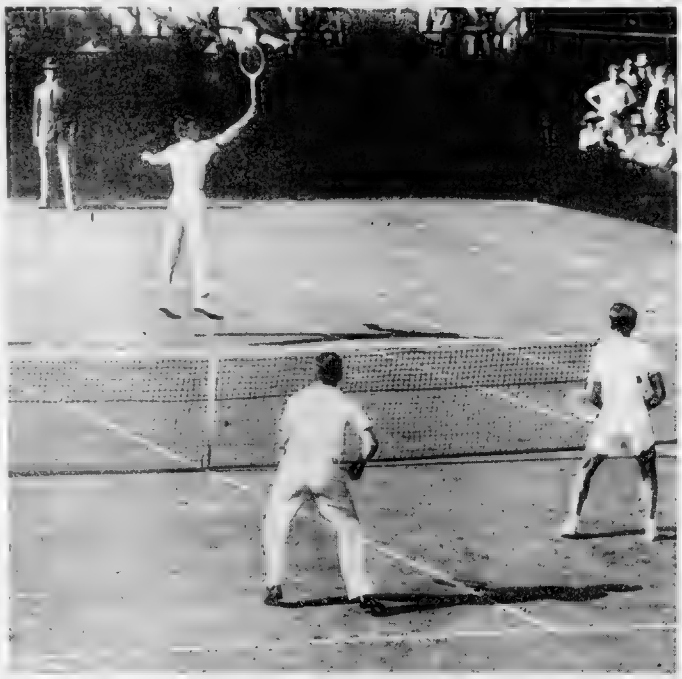
If one judges [illegible] on the printed evidence it was a bungled trip and the U. S. citizens who, through patriotic motives, subscribed a quarter-million to send the team to Berlin [illegible] in playing a practical joke on themselves and the athletic kids. The athletes won their share of medals but seemed to come home with an acid stomach and the cause of international amity was set back half the distance to the goal with the nations sorer than ever at each other.

* * *

THE MINORITY SHOUT LOUDEST

THE RESULT LEAVES AMERICAN SPORT readers with a [illegible]. The U. S. team won its share of medals but the boxers complain of cheating judges, the swimmers [illegible] were trimmed out at some points, the track athletes [illegible] Nazi slurs and accuse their coaches of favoritism. The travelling reporters hint they were shadowed, hampered and restrained from practicing the rights of a free press.

[illegible]



[illegible] IN ACTION. Above we see him in the foreground [illegible] team of Gregory Mangin and [illegible] Budge, top seeded with Gene Mako, blasted into the finals for the national doubles championships at Longwood. They took Mangin and Parker in straight sets, 6—3, 7—5, 6—3.

Golf Final

[illegible]

Hunter Advances

Manchester, Vt., Aug. 29—Jimmy [illegible], Mass. [illegible] the semi-final [illegible] tournament for [illegible] memorial [illegible]

Nelson Leads

Glen Falls, N. Y., Aug. 29—Young Byron Nelson of Ridgewood, N. J., blazed home with a sizzling 66 to lead the parade in the [illegible] Falls Open. Second round matches were being played today.

Strafaci Loses

New York, Aug. 29—Bobby Jacobson, Dartmouth sophomore, captured the Metropolitan junior [illegible] Frank [illegible] and 1.

Discovery Named Over Granville

New York, Aug. 29 (INS)—Mighty Discovery, champion of handicap thoroughbreds, and Granville, undisputed king of the 1936 three-year-olds, will match strides over a gruelling mile and six furlong route this afternoon—closing day of Saratoga's brilliant 28-day race meeting.

The $25,000 [illegible] Hopeful Stakes for [illegible] [illegible] Discovery and Granville [illegible] will [illegible]

[illegible]

Manchester Team Out of Tourney

[illegible]

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Hurling Choices

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the Major leagues today:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Chicago—Chaplin vs. Root.

New York at Pittsburgh—Smith vs. [illegible]

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Butcher vs. [illegible]

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Benge vs. Johnson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Washington—[illegible] vs. [illegible]

Cleveland at Philadelphia—[illegible] Allen and Feller vs. Ross and Rhodes.

Detroit at New York—[illegible] vs. Hadley.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Homer Standings

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Gehrig, Yankees, [illegible]; Di Maggio, Yankees; Selkirk?, Browns; Klein, Phillies; [illegible], Cubs; Carleton, Cubs; Lopez, Bees; Jordan, Bees; [illegible]

THE LEADERS

Gehrig, Yankees, [illegible]; Trosky, Indians, [illegible]; Foxx, Red Sox, [illegible]; [illegible], Giants, [illegible]; Di Maggio, Yankees, [illegible]; Averill, Indians, [illegible]; Berger, Bees, [illegible]; Goslin, Tigers, [illegible]; Klein, Phillies, [illegible]

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BIG SIX

THE STANDINGS

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Averill, Indians	122	493	106	190	.385
Gehrig, Yankees	125	470	140	179	.381
Weatherly, Indians	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medwick, Cards	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mize, Cards	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Demaree, Cubs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BASEBALL
Fenway Park Tomorrow Two Games
1st Game 1:30
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Fenway Park. Kenmore [illegible]

MR. BLAZE, WILSON'S BEST BET

CHOICE Goes in THIRD

TIME SUPPLY IN FEATURE

By DAVE WILSON
[illegible]
BEST BET—MR. BLAZE, THIRD

Narragansett Park, Aug. 29 — Time Supply, [illegible] 'cap horse from the Texas table of Mrs. [illegible] Carreaud, is this observer's choice to grace the winner's circle in the $5000 added Fall River Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth feature here today.

[illegible]

FIRST RACE
[illegible]

SECOND RACE
Adamite, Marfree, Popo

[illegible]

THIRD RACE
[illegible]

[illegible]

J. Deering After One-Fall Victory of J. Werring

JOCKEY JOHNNY DEERING took a bad fall from the back of John Werring [illegible] at Narragansett Park yesterday. [illegible] shown being placed in an ambulance for transportation to the track hospital. Examination disclosed painful leg bruises.

([illegible])

Revised Line. Jockeys at 'Gansett'

[illegible]

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK
3—Talked About, Agathon.
[illegible] Jimmy Cabanias, Sandy Boot
[illegible]
[illegible] Green, American Belle.
[illegible] Camp Fire
[illegible]

AT STAMFORD PARK
[illegible] Hermanita, [illegible]
[illegible] Thermal Charles
[illegible]
[illegible] clear; track good

AT KINGS PARK
[illegible]

AT [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] track, good

AT WASHINGTON PARK
[illegible] Frontier, Whip
[illegible] S, Overplay
[illegible] Marie.
[illegible] Double Nuggett.
[illegible]
Weather, clear; track, heavy

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN

Batting—Averill, Indians, .384; Gehrig, Yankees, .381.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 145; Gehringer, Tigers, 12[illegible].

Runs Batted In—Trosky, Indians and Gehrig, Yankees, 126.

Hits—Averill, Indians 190; Gehringer, Tigers, 186.

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 45; Walker, Tigers, 44.

Triples—Di Maggio and Rolfe, Yankees and Averill, Indians, 14.

Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 42; Trosky, Indians, 36.

Stolen Bases—Lary, Browns, 28; Powell, Yankees and Werber, Red Sox, [illegible]

Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 11-3; Kennedy, White Sox, 18-6.

NATIONAL

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, [illegible]; Mize, Cardinals, .362

Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 102; Ott, Giants, 97.

Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals 12[illegible]; Ott, Giants 108

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 187; Demaree, Cubs, 176

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals and Herman, Cubs, 49.

Triples—Camilli, Phillies and Goodman, Reds, 12

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 27; Klein, Phillies and Berger, Bees, 2[illegible]

Stolen Bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 1[illegible]; S. Martin, Cardinals, 16.

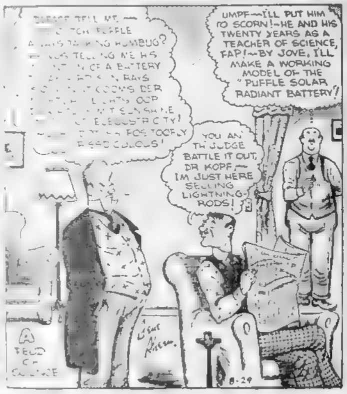
Pitching—Lucas, Pirates, 11-3; French, Cubs, 16-5.

'Gansett Mutuels

FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 28

1—2—7 Races 125.90
1—2—[illegible]—5—7 Races 170.90
7 Races 247.80

Judge Puffle :: Gene Ahearn



PLEASE TELL ME— [illegible] PUFFLE [illegible] HUMBUG? [illegible] TELLING ME HIS [illegible] OF A BATTERY [illegible] RAYS [illegible] COOKS DER [illegible] LIGHTS OOP [illegible] SUNSHINE [illegible] ELECTRICITY! [illegible] FOR TOOFLY [illegible]!
UMPF—I'LL PUT HIM TO SCORN!—HE AND HIS TWENTY YEARS AS A TEACHER OF SCIENCE, FAP!—BY JOVE, I'LL MAKE A WORKING MODEL OF THE "PUFFLE SOLAR RADIANT BATTERY"!
YOU AN' TH' JUDGE BATTLE IT OUT, DR KOPF,— I'M JUST HERE SELLING LIGHTNING-RODS!
A FEUD OF SCIENCE
Gene Ahearn
8-29

'Panther', Balbo Clash at Arena

The streak of ebony lightning [illegible] of the P[illegible] wrestling show at the [illegible] Arena next Wednesday [illegible].

The Black Panther, [illegible] Negro wrestler in the world today and a leading contender for the junior heavyweight [illegible] has b[illegible] Balbo.

The [illegible] pub[illegible] of three with a 90-minute time limit.

A battle royal will take the place of the [illegible] Tony M[illegible] [illegible] contestants.

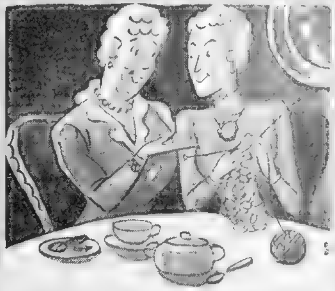
—VOTE AMERICAN—

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago—Harry Thomas, 194, Eagle Bend, Minn., stopped [illegible] 203, Los Angeles [illegible] Gene [illegible] Chicago, outpointed George Dongry [illegible] Bloomington [illegible]

Hollywood Chief [illegible] 147, Bartlesville, Okla., outpointed Gen Lee, 11[illegible] Edison, Neb. (10).



Of Course You Heard

That Mr. Jones is speaking to his wife again. Yes, and all because he came right out with it and told her he had to have a "spray shower." They found their new home through a "Certified Rental" ad in the American.

Read the "Certified Rental" Ads in the American Sunday Advertiser Classified Columns. For additional information, consult Barbara Holmes at the Free Rental Bureau—fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

TO ORDER AN AD TELEPHONE LIBERTY [illegible]

MAHI Marshfield BEST

TRANSMUTE IN OPENER

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections Made for Fast Track)
BEST BET—MAHI, 5th RACE

J. L. Coyle's Mahi, winner of three straight races in as many days, should come right back today and register his fourth consecutive triumph in the Governor Winslow Handicap, six and one-half furlongs feature on the closing day's sport at Marshfield Fair.

FIRST RACE
Transmutate, Slim Jane, [illegible]
[illegible]

SECOND RACE
Chestie Lad, Edification, Maple Flower
[illegible]

THIRD RACE
Sand Broom, Hoosie Maid, Mrs Pr[illegible]
[illegible]

FOURTH RACE
Miss [illegible] John's Son, Golden Du [illegible]
[illegible]

FIFTH RACE
Mahi, Proteus, Dark War
[illegible]

SIXTH RACE
Son Alley, Accent, Runair
[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE
The Dauphin, Golden Dot, Joan F
[illegible]

Narragansett Entries

FOR MONDAY

[illegible] $1000, maidens, The Law [illegible]

[illegible]

SUCCESS Seen for Charity AUTO RACES

[illegible] races [illegible] motor [illegible] than a [illegible] interest in [illegible] events [illegible]

[illegible] has super[illegible] more [illegible] of an asphalt [illegible] This will [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] fast driving [illegible] reduced [illegible]

[illegible]

Program Selections At 'Gansett'

[illegible]

Narragansett Racing Association Inc

[illegible]

WATSON & WHITE

[illegible]

Tomorrow---from the world of SPORTS

Bob Quinn

Bob Quinn

Owner of the Boston Bees Ball Club

Tells How He Fought His Way Back

in an interesting story to Mr. Boston's [illegible]

Jack Conway

▪

Sam Neild

of [illegible]

Tells Will Connell How Sam Became Hearst Junior Champion

▪

Ernie Pinckert

Redskins' [illegible] back introduces and explains the new kicking device for place kicks

IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Mr. Boston

Wanders *About at* Marshfield

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Keeps Promise

[illegible]

On Parade

[illegible]

Bill Terry

[illegible]

ROOKIE FELLER HURLS SUNDAY

INDIANS Coming for 3 GAMES

RAIN PREVENTS BROWN FINAL

[illegible]

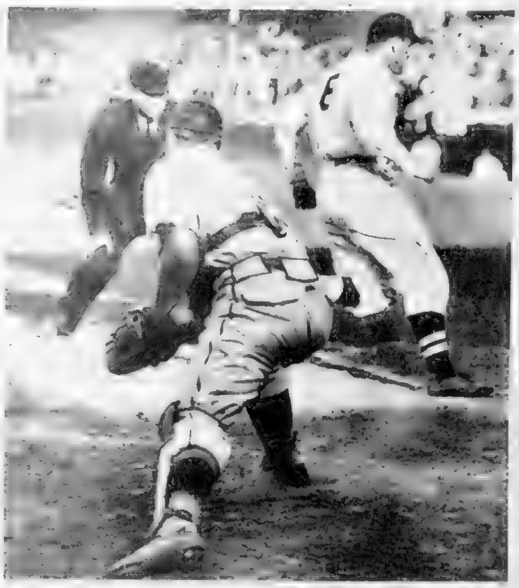
Cronin Shines

[illegible]

Mrs. Eaton Victor In S. Shore Golf

[illegible]

FERRELL HITS CRONIN IN WITH RUN THAT WON



W[illegible] JOE CRONIN on third base with the winning run and only one out in the [illegible] against the Browns, Joe sent Wes Ferrell to bat in place [illegible]. Wes [illegible] with a long fly to Moose Solters which enabled Cronin to [illegible]. He is shown counting above.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE [illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	Won	Lost	PC.	*G.B.
New York	75	46	.620	—
Chicago	[illegible]	50	[illegible]	3
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	61	.508	13
BOSTON	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	.467	18
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	18	21	0
BOSTON	3	10	2
New York	7	13	2
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	8	1
Philadelphia	9	17	0
St. Louis	0	6	0
Brooklyn	8	15	2
Cincinnati	1	6	1
Cincinnati	6	13	2
Brooklyn	1	11	1

GAMES TODAY

[illegible] BOSTON [illegible]
[illegible] New York
Chicago at Washington
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at Chicago
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Cincinnati

Composite Averages

BEES

G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct

RED SOX

G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES

	Won	Lost	Pct
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RED SOX

	Won	Lost	Pct
Grove	15	10	.600
W. Ferrell	16	14	[illegible]
W[illegible]	8	8	.500
Ostermueller	10	14	.417
Marcum	7	12	.368
Walberg	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Russell	0	1	.000
Mc[illegible]	0	1	.000

These averages include yesterday's games and are a daily feature of the Boston Evening American.

GIANTS' Lead Threatened BY CUBS

[illegible] Terry's Giants showing [illegible] straight win, [illegible] bitter 14-inning struggle with the Pirates in Pittsburgh.

The feature of the race today is the appearance of the champion [illegible]

The standing:

	W.	L.	Pc.	G.B.	G.T.P.
New York	75	46	.620	—	33
Chicago	73	50	.593	3	31
St. Louis	72	51	.585	4	31

The Giants came closer to [illegible] yesterday than at any [illegible] in the past two weeks [illegible] by the [illegible] Then in the 14th the New York staged a six-run rally [illegible] pitch out by Manager Bill Terry.

The Polo Grounders have now won six straight [illegible]. Four of the wins were by a one-run margin. The other was gained in the 14th inning. That's showing everything it takes to win championships.

But the Cubs remain dangerous now that they're rolling again.

The four-game series between these rivals, starting in Chicago tomorrow will go a long way towards settling the issue.

The Yankees by licking the Tigers twice while the second-place Indians were idle increased their American League lead to 13 games.

If the McCarthymen win only 15 of their remaining 30 games, the Indians would have to win 30 out of 31 to win out.

That race is over.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High—Brooklyn 12.
Low—St. Louis 0

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	3	*	15	10	1	5		42
New York	0	*	6	8	*	7		28
Brooklyn	9	*	4	10	3	12		38
Philadelphia	10	*	*	8	0	8		[illegible]
Pittsburgh	9	17	1	3	6	2		38
Cincinnati	0	1	5	5	*	7	—	18
Chicago	7	2	*	18	1	18		49
St. Louis	15	5	7	4	0	0		[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High—New York 33.
Low—Boston 3

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	9	*	0	7	2	3	—	21
New York	8	*	13	2	7	33	—	63
Washington	6	*	3	14	9	5	—	41
Philadelphia	9	*	13	3	5	*		30
Cleveland	4	*	3	1	10	*	—	18
Detroit	2	4	5	0	4	5		21
Chicago	4	8	11	6	2	6	—	37
St. Louis	1	*	1	5	1	9		17

*No Game

AUSTEN LAKE

[illegible]

The [illegible] on the Olympic [illegible] Olympic picture [illegible] The [illegible] portion [illegible] the pretty [illegible] rest of the Berlin [illegible]

[illegible] nothing eccentric.

• • •

SHORT WORD FOR AVERY BRUNDAGE

ONE SUSPECTS THAT THE MAJORITY of Olympic athletes, if polled, would vote the voyage a profitable experience, pleasantly passed. If the men had to fetch their own tapwater for shaving, had to hire a German physician to cure their snivvels, or were snubbed by overzealous officials, they are usually big enough to overlook minor irritations for the broader experience of seeing Europe in holiday dress and storing up memories which will be priceless in their later age. This sounds a bit on the Pollyanna side, but I merely mean to point out that the caterwauling of the disgruntled few has been permitted to outweigh the satisfied silence of the majority.

[illegible]

But, though I don't know Avery Brundage [illegible] with him I suspect that he [illegible] of his [illegible] which is subject to the same [illegible] He couldn't [illegible] pathetic word or a [illegible]

Redskins to Play Before 5000

By MURRAY KRAMER

Football is football, even if it is only an inter-club game.

And for that reason the Redskins public scrimmage at Chelsea Memorial Stadium tomorrow [illegible]

Smith on Spot

[illegible] to the occasion and [illegible] the halves.

BAKER'S DOZEN — MUSICK'S MUSTANGS

McChesney, le — re, Busick
Edwards, lt — rt, Barber
Olsen, lg — rg, Kahn
Bausch, c — c, Siemering
Moran, rg — lg, Concannon
O'Brien, rt — lt, Sinko
Malone, re — le, Ryan
Wiesenbaugh, qb — qb, Rentner
Not', lhb — rhb, Britt
Battles, rhb — lhb, Smith
Pinckert, fb — fb, Musick

Officials—Ray Flaherty, referee; Francis D. Garvey, umpire; Frank W. Leary, field judge; A. J. Rooney, head linesman.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Welcome Planned For Miss Bridges

Uxbridge, Aug 29—Alice Bridges, this town's contribution to the American women [illegible] A w[illegible] key to the town.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

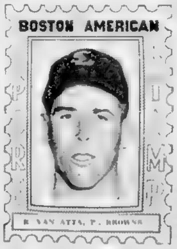
Mat Results

New Haven—Karl Pojello, 200, Chicago, won by default from Hans Schneider, [illegible], Germany. Schneider was injured and unable to continue.

Sport Stamps

BOSTON AMERICAN
E. KNOTT, P., BROWNS

[illegible]


BOSTON AMERICAN
R. VAN ATTA, P., BROWNS

Russell Van Atta [illegible] Yankees [illegible] pitched the most games in the league [illegible] feet [illegible] pounds.

Harwich on Top

[illegible]

Twilight Revery

Deacon *Hits Win* Trail

By DAVE EGAN

Dave Egan

[illegible]

Sages Give Up

[illegible] All-Star games and things of that sort [illegible] World Series this autumn. Because MacFayden [illegible] and [illegible] whipped them [illegible] a few days back, giving them only four hits.

[illegible]

—VOTE AMERICAN—

CHAPLIN Named to Stop CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 29—[illegible] Chaplin was Manager [illegible]

OLYMPIC STAR TAKES SHOT AT MRS. JARRETT

Helen Stephens Approves Action Of Committee

DOROTHY HILL TO TURN PRO

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Tired of the bickering that has followed them for 7000 miles, the majority of America's just-arrived Olympic athletes were on their way home today despite an offer from Mayor La-Guardia's reception committee to keep them here without expense for a public celebration Sept. 3.

[illegible]

Masters Speaks

[illegible]

Venzke Complains

[illegible]

OFFICIALS DRUNK

[illegible]

Stay on Ship

[illegible]

AMBERS Ready for Tony THURSDAY

By HYPE IGO

[illegible]

Fighter Weeps

[illegible] never let Tony make the fight. If you do he [illegible] never do it again.

Gastanaga Loses Purse in Denver

[illegible]

TAP'S TIPS

Camera Tells the Story

IT'S OUR CREST by a nose for show position, out Die Hard, [illegible] the "Eye in Sky" camera at 'Gansett in the second race.

[illegible] beats Plucky Baby, the favorite, and returns [illegible] in the sixth race at Narragansett yes-terday.

A DEAD HEAT. The finish of seventh race shows Diverting [illegible] Miss even at the tape. After a close study the [illegible]

Averill Tops Loop With .384

[illegible]

Shamrocks Sign Local Players

Two more local boys who have made their mark in bigtime foot-[illegible]

[illegible] the American League here this fall

Cheek Used $20 Gun To Win Title

Vandalia, O., Aug. 29 (AP).—From the banks of the Wabash down in the quail country around Canton, Ind., comes America's new trap-shooting champion. He's R. F. Cheek, 39-year-old garage owner and auto mechanic who won the Grand American Handicap in the longest shoot-off in the history of the event with a [illegible]

[illegible]

B. S. A. Swimmers In Plymouth Meet

[illegible]

style open race.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—Chicago beats college all-star football team; [illegible] Wally Moses, Athletics, voted outstanding baseball rookie of year.

Three Years Ago—George Lott and Lester Stoefen retained [illegible] United States doubles championship, defeating Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull, Australia, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 2-6, 11-9.

Five Years Ago—Sun Beau won Lincoln Handicap and increased total earnings to $355,044.

Marshfield Fair Ends Today

By WALTER RILEY

Marshfield, Aug. 29—Marshfield Fair bids adieu to the runners this afternoon. A seven-race card concludes the four-day program, by far the most successful in the long history of this agricultural event.

[illegible]

"We have enjoyed a wonderful fair [illegible]," he stated. "Weather [illegible] and racing have been of highest order. We feel that it would be better to leave a fine taste and close the show [illegible] time.

"Next year [illegible] we can [illegible] run a full week's program of racing."

All Pleased

The three [illegible] this afternoon [illegible]

[illegible]

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

[illegible] over Senators.

Stork Derby Million

Contestants Tell How They'd Use It

By FRED MENAGH
(King Features Syndicate Staff Writer)

Toronto, Canada, Aug. 29—Ask somebody quick what they would do with a million dollars and you're liable to get any kind of answer—usually a fantastic one.

[illegible]

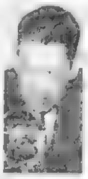
Would Aid Poor

[illegible]

Radio Flashes

Blonde Beauties Occupy 'Mike' Spotlight

By N. F. T.



[illegible]

FLEETING FLASHES

[illegible]

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—193 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:30	The Continentals	Joan and Escorts	Red Sox vs St. Louis	Saratoga Races	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4:45	The Continentals	Davey Rose's Orch.	Red Sox vs St. Louis	Saratoga Races	[illegible]	[illegible]	4:45
5:00	Blue Room Echoes	....	Tennis Matches	Saratoga Races	[illegible]	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Blue Room Echoes	Comedy Sketch	Tennis Matches	Narragansett Races	[illegible]	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Kindergarten	Musical Adventure	C. Barnet's Orch.	Racing Matinee	[illegible]	[illegible]	5:30
5:45	Kindergarten	Ruth and Ross	Dramatization	Racing Matinee	[illegible]	[illegible]	5:45
6:00	Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	Racing Matinee	[illegible]	[illegible]	6:00
6:15	Dance Time	Jesse Crawford	News of Youth	Racing Matinee	[illegible]	[illegible]	6:15
6:30	Russell Byrd Songs	Sports Briefs	Baseball-Racing News	Racing Matinee	[illegible]	[illegible]	6:30
6:45	Sports Review	Jackie Heller Songs	Al Roth's Orch	[illegible] News	[illegible]	[illegible] News	6:45
7:00	Saturday at Connie's	Nat. Tennis Doubles	Doris Kerr Songs	News	[illegible]	[illegible]	7:00
7:15	[illegible] Orchestra	Home Town Drama	Yankee Minute Men	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7:15
7:30	Helen Barr Songs	Don Ferdi Orch	Master Violins	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7:30
7:45	Sport Parade	Don Ferdi Orch	Master Violins	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] News	7:45
8:00	[illegible] Orch	Spanish Revue	Swing Session	The Band Plays	[illegible] Game	[illegible]	8:00
8:15	[illegible] Orch	Spanish Revue	Swing Session	The Band Plays	[illegible]	[illegible]	8:15
8:30	Jamboree	M. Willson's Orch	Columbia Workshop	Vacation Tours	[illegible]	[illegible]	8:30
8:45	Jamboree	M. Willson's Orch	Columbia Workshop	Vacation [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8:45
9:00	Jamboree	Chicago Sym. Orch.	Bruna Castagna	M. Spitalny's Orch	Dance Parade	[illegible]	9:00
9:15	Jamboree	Chicago Sym. Orch.	Bruna Castagna	M. Spitalny's Orch	Dance Parade	[illegible]	9:15
9:30	Chateau Varieties	Barn Dance	Salon Moderne	[illegible]	Sons of Pioneers	[illegible] Reveries	9:30
9:45	Chateau Varieties	Barn Dance	Salon Moderne	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] News	9:45
10:00	Chateau Varieties	Barn Dance	Your Hit Parade	News	[illegible] Opera		10:00
10:15	Chateau Varieties	Barn Dance	Your Hit Parade	Great Lakes Band	[illegible] Opera		10:15
10:30	Stringtime Music	K. Beacher's Orch.	Your Hit Parade	Great Lakes Band	[illegible] Opera		
10:45	Stringtime Music	K. Beacher's Orch.	Your Hit Parade	Great Lakes Band	[illegible] Opera		
11:00	Weather Report	Weather	News	[illegible]	[illegible]		
11:15	Sports Review	Riley-Farley Orch.	Artie Shaw's Orch	Ted Weems [illegible]	[illegible]		
11:30	Russ Morgan's Orch	Al Donahue Orch.	Hal Kemp's Orch.	Freddy Martin [illegible]	[illegible]		
11:45	Russ Morgan's Orch	Al Donahue Orch.	Hal Kemp's Orch	Freddy Martin's Orch	[illegible]		
12:00	[illegible] Orch.	Lou Bring's Orch.	Jan Garber's Orch.	Dance Orchestra	[illegible]		
12:15	[illegible] Orch	Lou Bring's Orch.	Jan Garber's Orch	Dance Orchestra	[illegible]		
12:30	J. Lunceford's Orch	Henry King's Orch.	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Joe Sanders Orch	[illegible]		
12:45	J. Lunceford's Orch	Henry King's Orch	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Joe Sanders Orch	[illegible]		

Short Wave Slate

[illegible]

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Best Bets Tonight

7:30 p. m.—WMEX—Movie Sta[illegible]

[illegible]

SUNDAY ADVERTISER COMICS Broadcast By "UNCLE BOB"
ON THE AIR AT THE USUAL TIME, 10 A. M., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, WNAC

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American and European conditions are rapidly changing — economically, geographically, politically. Keep up with the changing scene—read the Boston Evening American daily.

TOY
Makers Feel Jap
THREAT

"The American toy industry for twenty years has led the world in the invention of safe, educational playthings which are established as vitally important aids in child development," said James L. Fri, managing director of the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A., Inc. "Now millions of dollars invested in American factories and the jobs of thousands of well paid American workmen are threatened by competition from Japan where designs produced by American ingenuity are copied superficially in flimsy material at prices fifty per cent lower than the actual cost of labor and material required to manufacture the merchandise in the most efficient American plants."

Typical of the frenzied activity with which the Japanese are copying American invented toy designs and flooding the United States markets is the record of imports of mechanical toys from Nippon. In a period of two years between 1933 and 1935, the imports of mechanical toys increased ten times or 900 per cent. American manufacturers invest the brains and money necessary to develop safe new playthings which will be of educational value to American children. No sooner is the design on the market than the Japanese scouts buy three or four samples and get to work on superficial copies produced without regard for sanitation, safety or utility.

It is reported that toys are produced by Japanese, many of them children, receiving only a few cents a day and working under unsanitary conditions. Assembly work is done at home for the most part and the working day is from twelve to seventeen hours, a dramatic contrast with American factories where every precaution of sanitation and safety is observed and wages are paid to maintain the American high standard of living. The American worker gets more for one hour's work than the Japanese gets for a day.

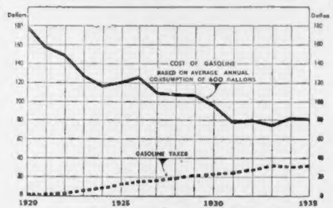
With the war embargo on German toys, the American toy industry had its first opportunity to develop. But, instead of imitating the flimsy novelties that had dominated toy departments up to that time, the pioneer American manufacturers followed the leadership of educators who believed that toys should be educational tools with which the child could learn by doing. Playtime, they pointed out, could be second only to the school as a constructive educational influence and a developer of character—if the toys were safe, sturdily built tools with which the children could perform constructive tasks.

In the past 20 years of development, the American toy industry has made the hope of these educators come true in actual fact. Today educators and social service leaders rank American toys with bread and shelter as vital childhood needs. They agree that the constructive play which American toys make possible is a fundamental factor in children's mental, moral and physical development.

These American toys and games are closely co-ordinated with school work. They dramatize the facts of American history, geography, arithmatic, spelling, science and civics, so that children will find new interest and enthusiasm for schoolroom tasks.

By opening the floodgates by this dumping of cheap foreign made novelties—flimsy imitations of the ingenuity of American manufacturers—the American industry, which has won this hard fought battle of progress, will be wiped out of existence.

Gasoline Costs and Taxes



This chart shows the trends of gasoline costs and the "gas" taxes per car in the United States, based on an annual consumption of 600 gallons of gasoline per car.

In 1920 the cost of 600 gallons of gas to the consumer was over $178. By 1935 this had been reduced to slightly more than $81. Taxes in 1920 amounted to only 54 cents for the same amount of gas. In 1935 it totaled $31.74.

The American Petroleum Institute estimates the total tax bill of the petroleum industry at $1,127,250,000 for 1935, and they compare this with $975,000,000, the value of the crude oil output of the country.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York. Aug. 29—Reports that the Tidewater Associated Oil Company has a policy of reducing the minority interests in its subsidiaries attained some measure of confirmation in the reports of changes in security holdings of companies registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission which were made public.

In three transactions in June the parent company acquired 1117 shares of Associated Oil Company, common, making its total interest in that company 2,249,274 shares.

Tidewater Associated has made no official announcement of its policy but it is known to be in a receptive mood to such acquisitions when offered on terms which its management considers reasonable.

• • •

Union Tank Car Co. $6,000,000 Order

The Union Tank Car Company has placed orders for some 3000 new tank cars among several car builders, it was reported. The exact amount of money involved is not known but inasmuch as many such cars cost about $1800 each, the total was thought to be about $6,000,000 inasmuch as some of the new equipment has features not included in cars sold at the price mentioned.

• • •

Goodrich Helped by Court Ruling

B. F. Goodrich shares, especially the preferred, strengthened appreciably on the New York Supreme Court decision upholding the company's contention that the proposed recapitalization plan had received the required number of votes at the stockholders' meeting last summer. The court held that the resolution was "duly carried by the votes and consents of more than three-fourths in interest of plaintiff's stock entitled to vote. The plan proposed the creation of a $45,000,000 mortgage and the issuance of $28,000,000 of 4½ per cent bonds for the purpose of redeeming the present 6½ per cent bonds. It also sought to give new $5 preferred stock for the existing 7 per cent preferred on the basis of ¼ share new preferred and ½ share common for each outstanding old share on which there is a dividend accumulation of $35 a share.

• • •

Air Reduction May Boost Extra

Directors of Air Reduction are scheduled to meet for a dividend action around the middle of next month. Wall Street anticipates a more generous payment will be authorized because of the record current earnings and the profits tax factor. In view of the company's established liberality toward stockholders some quarters predict the customary extra dividend will be increased. Air Reduction has been distributing a generous portion of its earnings as dividends for several years. In 1935, when net equalled $6.29 a share, total dividends amounted to $5.50 a share. In 1934 the company paid $4.50 a share dividends out of $4.98 a share profits.

• • •

Private Building Activity Expands

Positive evidence that recovery is proceeding in some directions under its own power exists in the record of building operations. Awards for new construction in 37 eastern States the first half of this year totaled $1,237,731,000, a gain of 77 per cent over the 1935 period. Public works contracts amounted to $311,023,000, or 65 per cent higher. A more accurate clue to the basic trend, however, according to Poor's Investment Advisory Service, is that $918,557,000 of contracts were awarded by private enterprise, an increase of 81 per cent over last year. This expansion, the organization points out, occurred without the artificial stimulant adhering to public works. The largest gain in the private field was industrial building, amounting to $583,711,000, up 90.6 per cent. Residential construction awards totaling $334,846,000, were 60.7 per cent above the initial half of 1935.

• • •

Atchison Back 'In the Black'

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway's July showing will put the carrier "in the black" for the first seven months of the current year, it was indicated yesterday. July gross revenues at $15,688,000 were better than $3,193,000 above July, 1935. This gross gain enabled the road to show July operating net of $3,689,000, a gain of $1,373,000 over the like month of last year. Atchison's net income for July, after all charges, is expected to aggregate about $2,600,000, against $1,282,728 in July of last year. The official figure will be released by the road within a few days. For the first half of 1936, the Atchison had net loss of $526,000 after taxes and charges, against net income of $1,424,000 in the first half of 1935.

SLIDE
Fastener Industry
MENACED

Japanese competition is now threatening unemployment to 10,000 American slide fastener workers, many of them mechanics of the skilled labor classes who are now earning $1.30 an hour and can therefore well afford to support the higher standards of living which exist here. The Jap workers in this industry are employed at 10 cents an hour.

Since the expiration of certain basic domestic patents in the year of 1934 and the consequent opening of the American market to foreign competition, the slide fastener industry has been subjected to very severe competition by imported slide fasteners landed in American ports at values which in many cases are below the cost of materials of the American product. These fasteners are offered to the trade in this country at prices far below what any American manufacturer can meet with his product produced under wage and taxation conditions obtaining in this country. Japanese fasteners are, for instance, landed in New York city at average prices as low as 2.2 cents as against the 7½ cents and 8 cents American selling price. The application of the old 45 per cent ad valorem duty was utterly ineffective in closing the gap between the landed cost of the foreign product and the cost of producing the same article in this country.

It would appear that the tariff commission has recommended and the President has approved an increase of 46 2-3 per cent over the old duty, bringing the new ad valorem duty to 66 per cent based on the importer's valuation.

While any measure of relief is, of course, welcome in such a situation, it is apparent that the relief recommended by the tariff commission in this instance is far from adequate to afford the necessary protection to the American manufacturer.

Although the imports of slide fasteners during 1935 in number were equal to about 12 per cent of the total domestic production, the increase over a period of 12 months is startling. For example, in January, 1935, the total imports were 33,780, but they increased month by month until in December the imports totaled 3,073,433. This increase in importations dissipates any suggestion that the loss to American slide fastener manufacturers was due to labor disturbances.

Efforts are being made on behalf of the American slide fastener industry as a whole to secure relief through government from these conditions which are tending to destroy this previously flourishing American industry. If this relief is obtained it will aid in restoring employment to American workers in this line of manufacture and avoid the necessity of any reduction in expenses to meet ruinous competition.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BUICK RETAIL
Sales Increase

Retail deliveries of Buick cars in second 10 days of August totaled 5359 units, against 3654 in first 10 days and 1258 in corresponding period a year ago.

Used car stocks were reduced in the first 20 days of August, Buick dealers selling 8861 used cars during the second 10 days and 7226 in the first third of the month.

New car retail volume the past 60 days, formerly a slow selling season, totaled 31,284 cars or an average of more than 15,000 a month. This is comparable with the best selling month of the year and is above average monthly sales since the 1936 line was introduced last fall.

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Manufacturers of
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Manufacturers of
OPTICAL GOODS
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

MARTIN-COPELAND
COMPANY
Manufacturers of
OPTICAL GOODS
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

B. C. AMES
COMPANY
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TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

AMOSKEAG

City to BID FOR Big Mill

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Public spirited citizens of Manchester, N. H., apparently believe that self help is the surest method for disposing of Amoskeag Manufacturing Company's affairs.

Accordingly the rehabilitation committee and bankers have formulated a plan to purchase the entire assets of the once greatest textile mill in the world.

Arthur H. Black, master in the liquidation proceedings, has agreed to accept a bid up until next Tuesday and upon receipt of the offer will fix a date at which any other prospective purchasers may submit bids. Then Manchester citizens would have a chance to submit a second bid and the auction would be called off.

* * *

It is understood that the first bid Manchester interests will make is $5,000,000. Local backers feel the water power plant is worth $2,500,000 and the other physical assets are valued at the same figure. However the estimate of the water power plant's worth may be a bit high since the likely buyer, the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, is said to feel that $2,000,000 is the top figure. At the same time inquiries have already been received regarding the worsted plant and part of the cotton mill division. Should the local group be the successful bidder it is believed the property would be liquidated slowly with the idea of not only obtaining top prices but of bringing the most desirable type of industry to the city.

* * *

Notebook: Those who are hunting for a promising low priced stock, and from experience we know many are, might be interested in the recommendation of the American Institute of Finance this morning. It is to buy Fisk Rubber between 6@7. The company is in good financial condition, is benefiting from the sales ability of a recently changed management and is reported to be in line for some of the Sears Roebuck tire business . . . Which would help it to cover overhead costs thus increasing margin of profit in its replacement tire business.

* * *

The stock market is in a peculiar position as the week closes and promises some interesting action next week. In order to retain recently gained friends it cannot afford to relax very much for fear sellers will hustle into action and frighten a none too sure bull crowd. Yet it must be admitted that a straight line move up to the top prices of the summer will materially decrease hopes these can be overcome and a new leg of the advance inaugurated.

* * *

Bits O'Gossip: We are told the best policy in here is to use minor dips to add to long positions . . . With faith in the idea business improvement is so sound the market must work higher despite temporary difficulties and mental barriers . . . The bank stocks have been doing nicely of late and should do even better . . . We will maintain our constructive attitude and use small reactions to make new purchases . . . And again call attention to Chemical Bank of New York.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
Net change	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Today	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Previous day	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Month ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1936 high	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1936 low	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1935 high	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1935 low	49.5	19.5	21.6	34.8
MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	61.8	90.3	[illegible]	61.8

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11 A. M.	168.73	54.78	34.85
Close	168.81	55.05	34.70
Range—			
High	167.22	55.17	34.78
Low	166.36	54.19	34.01

Change figured from previous closing average.

An intimate study of
U. S. SENATOR
WALLACE H. WHITE, Jr.
in an exclusive interview with
ANN MARSTERS
which gives an interesting close-up of his home life, his family and his personality out of public life.
IN THE NEXT
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

STOCKS Price Tone FIRM

PROFIT TAKING ABSORBED

New Yrok, Aug. 29—The rails opened the throttle on another advance in today's brief stock market session, many pushing up fractions to 3 or more points.

The chemicals were also out in front and a wide assortment of specialties registered substantial gains. The close was firm.

The market loafed in a profit taking phase during the first hour or so but the selling was far from severe and failed to depress the list as a whole.

The transportation department again took up the leadership as highly optimistic forecasts were made of mounting traffic and earnings over the next several months. Hopes of increased disbursements to stockholders attracted attention to numerous other shares.

Bonds were steady while grain and cotton futures displayed an irregular tone. Foreign currencies were quiet.

Conspicuous on the upside were the stocks of Union Pacific, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware & Hudson, American Car & Foundry, Bucyrus-Erie, Baldwin Locomotive preferred, American Sugar Refining, Montgomery Ward, American Commercial Alcohol and Distillers Corporation-Seagrams.

Lesser improvement was shown by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, National Distillers, Hiram Walker, American Water Works, Anaconda, American Crystal Sugar and Fajardo Sugar.

Du Pont was a trifle heavy most of the time and the majority of the utilities, aircrafts, farm implements, oils and rubbers did little either way.

Borg Warner firmed when the company's directors voted the regular 75-cent dividend and added an extra of as much.

Timely Items

Helpful to the stock of Montgomery Ward was the estimate that the company's net for the first six months of this year was around $1.35 a common share. This would compare with 80 in the similar previous period.

While U. S. Industrial alcohol was still feeling the effects of the omitted dividend, other distillery shares were in favor as the whiskey price structure was exhibiting signs of hardening.

Coincident wit hthe strength of railway stocks, a number of carrier equipments developed popularity on the assumption that expanding earnings wi blinirgETAOINNN ing earnings will bring many of the carriers into the market for replacements and new materials.

Market analysts found a number of overnight items which they interpreted constructively. Among these were:

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported July farm cash income of $711,000,000, the highest since 1929; at the same time the bureau stated that the general level of rural prices was the best in six years.

Heavy melting steel scrap at Pittsburgh sold for $17.50 per ton delivered, a new six-year peak.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank estimated the total July volume of wholesale firms and department stores in this district registered the largest increase over the preceding year since March, 1934.

A survey by the association of American railroads disclosed that July net operating income of 115 class 1 carriers was about 129 per cent ahead of the corresponding 1935 month.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions the French franc was .00 1-16 of a cent firmer at 6.58 7-16 cents and sterling was unchanged at $5.03¼.

Today's Sales 620,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 12:10

—E—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
El Au L 1.40g	15	[illegible]	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅜
Electric Boat	15	14	13⅞	13⅞	
Electric P&L	12	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅛
Elec P&L 6 pf	17	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ¼
Elec P&L 7pf	4	78	78	78	
Elk Horn Cpf	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
EqPSS½pw4.5	2	79½	79½	79½	
Erie	4	16¾	16⅛	16¾	+ ⅝
Erie 1st pf	2	29	27⅞	28½	+1½
Erie 2nd pf	2	19⅝	18	19⅝	+1⅞
EurekaVac .80	3	15	15	15	
Evans Prd 1	3	28¼	28	28	+ ½
Exchange Buf	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	

—F—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Fairbks Morse	5	57½	56⅝	57½	+1
Fajardo S .50	4	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
Fed Mot .70g	2	8⅝	8½	8½	
Fed Water Svc	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
FireT&R 1.20	3	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	
FstNatStr2.50	8	47	47	47	
Follansbee Br	63	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅜
Food M n 1	3	38½	38½	38½	
Foster Wh Cp	4	33¾	33⅝	33¾	+ ¼
Fourth 1.45	2	38	38	38	+ ⅝
Freeport Tex 1	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	

—G—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
GenAmTrl.75	2	56½	56½	56½	+ ½
Gen Bronze	4	8⅝	8½	8⅝	− ⅛
Gen Cable	3	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ¼
Gen Cable A	5	37½	36¾	37½	
Gen Elec 1	85	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Fds 1.80	25	38⅜	38¼	38¼	− ¼
Gen Mot 2.75b	[illegible]	65⅝	65¼	65¼	+ ¼
GenOut'dAdA	5	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝	− ¼
Gen Pub Serv	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gen Real&Ut	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
Gen Refrac .50	3	46	45⅞	46	
GilletteSafR 1	31	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
Gill R es pf A	2	75	75	75	+1
Gimbel Bros	10	17½	17⅛	17½	+ ⅜
GimbelBr pf2f	4	109¼	108⅛	108⅛	− ⅞
Glidden 2	11	42	41¾	42	
Gobel Adolf	3	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
GoebelBr .30b	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Gold Dust .60	6	14½	14	14½	+ ½
Goodrich	3	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅜
Goodrich pf	2	110⅝	109½	110	− ¼
Goodyear Tire	12	24⅞	24⅝	24¾	+ ½
Goodyr 1 pf 4	2	102	102	102	
Gotham Silk H	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Graham Paige	12	2½	2⅜	2½	
GranbyMin stl	4	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Gran CB Stl 1	2	28	28	28	+ ½
GrantWT 1.40	3	40¼	40⅛	40⅛	− ¼
Gt North pf n	37	41¾	41	41½	− ⅝
Grt Nore Cts 1	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
GrtWSug 2.40	4	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅜
GuantanamoS	4	2⅝	2½	2½	− ⅛
GulfMob&N	3	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅜
GulfM&N pf	3	49½	49¼	49½	+ ½

—H—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Hayes Body	2	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Hat-Corp Am	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar 2	5	37⅛	36½	37⅛	+ ⅛
Holland Fur	1	37	37	37	− ¼
HoudHerA2.50	3	41	41	41	− ¾
Houd Hr B1.50	13	29⅛	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	13	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
Hudson&Man	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	14	16½	16¼	16½	
Hupp Motors	15	2¼	2¼	2¼	

—I—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Illinois Cen	12	28	27	27⅞	+ ⅝
Ill Cen pf	2	54	54	54	
IndRayon 1.68	11	32	32	32	
Inland Stl 3	3	111	111	111	
Inspiration C	3	10⅝	10½	10½	− ⅛
Interlake Iron	3	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	+1
Int Agre Ch	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛

—O—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Otis Steel	32	16½	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
OtisSteel p pf	7	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+1⅛
Owens Ill G 5	4	144½	144½	144½	+ ½

—P—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
PacAmFish 1	3	16	16	16	− ¼
PacGasEl 1.50	23	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	
Pac Light 2.40	9	53½	53	53	− ½
Pac Mills	1	19	19	19	
Pac W Oil 25r	15	15	15	15	
Packard .25g	47	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
Paraffine 2	1	80	80	80	−2
Paramount	56	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
Paramount1pf	[illegible]	71⅞	71¾	71⅞	+ ⅛
Paramount2pr	10	9¼	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
Park&Tilford	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	− ⅛
Park Utah M	4	3	3	3	− ⅛
ParkeDav 1.60	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	
ParkerRP 1.50	5	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	− ½
Pathe Film	8	7½	7½	7½	− ½
Patino Mines	4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Penn Dix Cem	1	6½	6½	6½	
Penn G Sand	1	21	21	21	
Penn RR 1g	52	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅜
PeoplesD1.50b	1	46½	46½	46½	−1⅝
Peoples Gas	11	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅜
PereMarquette	2	44	43	44	+1½
Petrol Corp .25	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
PfeifferBr1.20	6	12¼	12⅛	12¼	
Phips Dod .50	28	38¾	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Phil Co pf n 6	1	96½	96½	96½	
Phila RC&I	1	2	2	2	
PhillipMorris 3	25	91¾	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅜
PhillipsP1.25b	57	42⅛	41½	42⅛	+ ⅜
Pitts Coal	2	11	11	11	−1
PitScrew&B.12	36	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	
Pitts Ter Coal	2	1½	1½	1½	−1⅜
PittsUnitCorp	5	7¾	7½	7¾	− ⅛
Plym Oil .50	45	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	
Poor & Co B	34	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅜
ProGam 1.98b	17	46½	45¼	45¼	−1⅛
PubSerNJ 2.40	14	46⅞	46½	46⅞	+ ½
Pullman 1.50	56	56⅝	56½	56½	− ⅛
Pure Oil	50	17⅛	16¾	16¾	− ¼
Purity Bak .40	21	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ¼

—R—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Radio Corp	60	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ¼
Radio Keith	10	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Reading 2	8	46	46	46	+ ½
Real Silk Hose	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Rem Rand.60d	18	18	17½	18	+ ½
Reo Motor	7	4⅝	4½	4½	− ⅛
Republic Steel	120	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Rep Steel pf	6	109½	108	109½	+1½
RevereCop&Br	2	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅜
RevereC&BA	3	44	44	44	+1
ReynoldsMet 1	3	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅜
ReynoldsSpr 1	4	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
ReyldsTobB 3	11	56¼	56⅛	56¼	+ ⅛
Rutlan pf	3	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛

—S—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Safeway Strs 2	2	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅝
StJosLead .80	15	25	25	25	
St L SFr pf	3	5	4⅞	5	+ ¼
Savage Arms	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ¼
Schenley .75	11	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛	
Schulte Stores	7	1⅝	1½	1½	
Seaboard A L	3	1	⅞	⅞	
Seab A L pf	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
SeaboardO 1	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Seagrave	2	5	5	5	− ½
Sears Roeb 2	12	84¾	84	84¾	+ ¼
Servel .60	12	25	24½	25	
Sharon Steel	6	24	23½	24	−1
Sharp&Dohme	2	7⅝	7½	7½	
Shell Union Oil	12	18½	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅛
Silver King .40	9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
SimmonsCo.50	23	37⅝	37	37⅝	+ ½
SimmsPet1.25e	2	4	4	4	
Skelly Oil	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
SoconyVac.40	62	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Transam .45b	6	13½	13⅜	13½	
TransWestAir	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
TriContiCorp	13	10⅛	10	10	
T Cen & Fox	92	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ¼
TCFox pf 1.50	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ½
Twin City R T	1	14½	14½	14½	− ¼

—U—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ulen Co	15	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
UnderEF3.60	3	80	79½	79½	− ⅝
Un B&P I 2	3	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	− ¼
UnCarbide2.40	1	86¼	86	86	− ¼
UnOil of Cal 1	[illegible]	21	20⅞	21	
Union Pac 6	3	144	143	143	+2½
Union Pac pfd	[illegible]	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	− ¼
UnionTank1.20	1	26½	26½	26½	− ¼
Utd Aircraft	[illegible]	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ½
UtdAir Lnes	16	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Unit Bis 1.60	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ¼
Utd Carb 2.40	[illegible]	87	87	87	− ¼
Unit Corp Del	87	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
United Drug	11	15	15	15	− ⅛
Utd Dywd 1.00	4	26½	26½	26½	− ¼
Unit Elec Coal	11	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Utd E&F 2	1	41⅝	41	41⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit3.00	11	80	80	80	
UtdG&Imp1.00	16	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
US Frght 1.00	11	30	30	30	+ ½
US Gyps 2.00	6	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ¼
US IndAlc1.00	17	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛	+ ⅛
US Leather A	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
US P&F .50	12	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅜
US Realty	10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
US Rubber	16	30½	30	30½	+ ⅜
US Rubber pf	12	74¼	74	74¼	+ ½
US Smelt'g 8g	10	76½	76½	76½	− ½
US Steel	31	70½	69⅞	70½	+ ½
United Strs A	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
UtilPow&L A	141	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	

—V—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Vadsco Sales	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Vanadium	11	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅜
Va Car Chem	6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Va Car C 6pf	1	33	33	33	+ ½

—W—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wabash pf A	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
Waldorf .80	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
WalkerGW2.00	3	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅜
WalkerG&W pf	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	− ¼
Walworth Co	61	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Warner Pict	11	13⅜	13¼	13¼	− ⅛
Warner Quin	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
WaukMot.65b	1	23	23	23	
Wes Oil 87½b	3	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+ ¼
W Maryland	4	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅜
West M 2 pf	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	−1½
WesternPac pf	2	6	6	6	+ ⅛
West Union 2	42	88¼	87½	88¼	+ ¼
Whse A B 1	11	44½	43⅝	44½	+ ⅜
Whse Elec 4.00	32	139½	138⅝	139½	
Wheeling Steel	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
WhlSt pfb(2f)	3	95	95	95	
White Motors	62	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Wilson .37½g	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Woolworth2.40	13	54¼	54¼	54¼	− ⅛
Worth Pump	11	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅜

—Y—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Yale-Towne.60	3	40½	40¼	40¼	− ½
Yellow Trk .60	91	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	− ¼
YoungS&W 3	12	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝	− ½
Young S & T	94	81⅞	81¼	81⅞	+ ⅜

—Z—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Zonite Prod	4	6½	6½	6½	− ⅛
Call Money		1	1	1	

(a)Optional stock or cash. (b)Includes latest extra declaration only. (c)Extra stock or cash. (d)Extra in stock. (e)Liquidating dividend. (f)On account of accumulations. (g)Paid this year. (m)Special. (xw)Without warrants. (*)Ex-dividend. (†)Ex-rights. (x)Unit of trading 10 shares.

Inactive Issues

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Shipbldg 2	10	28	28	28	
AmSteelFdy pf	10	129	129	129	+ ½
Bang&Ar pf 7	110	115¼	115	115	+ ½
Bloomingd.40	10	28	28	28	+1
BloomBr7pf7	10	111¼	111¼	111¼	
Blum'thal pf	10	88½	88½	88½	
BonAmi B 2.50	10	40½	40½	40½	− ½
Bucyrus E 7	10	108¾	108¾	108¾	−1¼

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Sloss Sheff	10	62	61½	62	+ 1½
SlossSheff pf	10	96	96	96	4
Spalding pf	10	68	68	68	+2
Spicer pf 3	10	51	51	51	− ½
TwinCityR pf	10	93½	92	92	−1½
UnLeafTob p8	10	163	163	163	− ⅛
Univ Pic 1 pf	10	118	118	118	+1
Vadsco Sl pf	30	37	37	37	+1
WPE 8% pf 6	10	100	100	100	
Worth P'mp A	10	74	74	74	− ½
Yel Trk pr	20	143¾	143¾	143¾	−1¼

HIGH OIL OUTPUT

May Cause Prices to Weaken

The output of petroleum in the United States during the first six months amounted to 536,000,000 barrels this year as against 476,000,000 last year, an increase of 12.6 per cent.

The output this year was at the annual rate of 1,073,000,000 barrels, or more than was produced in 1929 when production was at a record high figure, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

As the result of the prevalence of more inflation this year than last, the price level of petroleum during the first six months was 12.1 percent higher than a year ago despite the increase in production.

Indications are, however, that even if there is a continuation of inflation during the remainder of the year, it will not be sufficient to support the value of petroleum output at as high a level as during the first six months. This suggests that a maintenance of petroleum output at the current rate will result in a weakening of the price structure.

It is not likely, however, that production will be curtailed until there is a decline in price since prices at the present time are apparently at a profitable level. The price index in June was slightly below the pea.. reached in May. This possibly represented the first step toward a downward price movement.

Under any circumstances, the value of petroleum output this year promises to be not only higher than in 1935 but higher than in any year since 1930 and possibly since 1929.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chge.
Am Tel	174⅜	174⅛	174⅛	− ⅛
Bos & Albany	141	141	141	+2
B & M pf A	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
B & M pr pfd	27	27	27	+ ⅞
B & M A stp	9	8½	9	+ ⅞
E. Mass. adj.	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Edison	167½	167	167½	+ ½
First Nat St	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Hathaway pf	40	38	40	+4¼
Maine Central	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Me Cent pf	25	25	25	..
Shawmut	14⅝	14½	14⅝	− ⅛
United Fruit	80⅛	79¾	80⅛	+ ½
United Shoe	89	88½	88½	− ½
Un Shoe pf	38¼	37½	37½	−1½
Utah Metal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Warren Bro	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅝

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	10 For
Net change	+ .1	nc.	nc.	+ .1
Today	94.7	103.4	102.5	69.4
Previous day	94.6	103.4	102.5	69.3
Month ago	93.9	103.6	102.6	69.6
Year ago	82.1	98.6	97.6	67.2
1936 high	94.6	104.1	102.9	72.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.1
1935 low	76.1	92.2	84.5	65.5
1932 low	45.8	40.0	84.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$15,000,000
Boston Clearance	$37,000,000

Effect of Drouth

To Lower FARM INCOME For 1937

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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New York, Aug. 29—In evaluating the precise economic effects of the drouth, it should be borne in mind that th: chief pinch will come in 1937 rather than in 1936.

Moreover, the apparent situation of the farmers, as measured by cash receipts, will be better than the true accounting position of the agrarians.

This disparity is explained by the fact that cattle raisers, short of feed, will sell out their herds prematurely, and will in effect be using up capital, rather than receiving true income.

As to the exact income position of the farmers, it is still an open question whether scarcity prices will offset the shortness of the crops.

* * *

A spokesman for the packers, who do best when volume is large, sized up the prospects this way:

"The net effect of the drouth will be to lower the total income for 1937. In an effort to minimize the reduction and because of lack of food, it is probable that farm herds will be partly liquidated—in other words the current income will consist in part of the proceeds of what amounts to the sale of farm capital. Thus as a consequence of the drought and irrespective of actual amount of farm income, the farmers will lose part of their capital and the consuming public will get decidedly less product for their money.

"Governmental authorities state that a portion of our population is undernourished even in so-called times of plenty. It seems to me, therefore, that our agricultural program should be aimed toward maximum production, on the one hand, and low cost of production, on the other, so that farmers might profit while ending the under-nourishment situation. Undoubtedly, the nation's wealth consists in large part of the things people need and want and thus drouths and restricted production actually lessen the nation's wealth. High unit prices, therefore, mean a reflection of decreased wealth rather than increased wealth."

* * *

Though the packer's statement is more or less a truism, the importance of balanced relationships within the price structure should never be forgotten. Prosperity inheres in balance, whereby the principal social and economic groups can employ one another through interchanging the products of their year's labor. A silver lining behind the drouth is the fact that it reverses the glutted market situation in agricultural products and paves the way for genuine parity between agriculture and industry.

* * *

Speaking of prospects ahead in his own industry, this executive confided: **"The prospect is that in 1937 the packing industry's tonnage will be reduced in comparison to what it would have been except for the drouth. The price trend will probably be upward but the packing industry is essentially a volume business and it is very difficult to obtain prices on a reduced volume which balance out the accompanying increased unit cost."**

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Commodity Prices

New York, Aug. 29. The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities today was 79.65. Previous day 79.77, week ago 80.25, month ago 79.45, year ago 74.86.

Range of recent years:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	81.16	78.98	74.91	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BANK STOCKS

Boston

	Annual div.	August 29 Bid	August 29 Asked	Prev. bid
Bos S D & Tr†	$a16	285	...	285
First National	2	51¼	52½	51
Merchants	12	410	420	410
Nat Rockland	2	61	63	61
Nat Shawmut	1	30⅝	32	30½
N E Trust*	a50	400	...	400
Pilgrim Trust	5	150	...	150
Second National	4	155	160	154
State St Tr	8	255	...	255
U S Trust	.50	16½	18	16½
Wen & Atlas	1	41	44	41

New York

	Annual div.	Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bankers Trust	2	73¼	76¼	73
Brooklyn Trust	4	121½	125½	121½
Cent Hanover	4	136½	141½	136¼
Chase National	1.40	47½	50½	47½
Chem Bk & Tr	1.80	68½	71½	68½
City	1	42¾	45¾	42¾
Continental	.80	20	22	20
Corn Exchange	3	65½	68½	65½
Empire Trust	1	26	28	26
First National	100	2205	2255	2205
Guaranty Trust	12	371	378	371
Irving Trust	.60	17¼	18½	17¼
Manhattan	1.00	33¾	36¾	33¾
Manufacturers	a1.25	48¾	51¼	48¾
N Y Trust	5	145½	150½	145½
Public National	1.50	48¾	51¾	48¾

aIncluding extra. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. August 29, 1936. Transfer From Individual to Corporation. Notice is hereby given that Ernest Richenburg, the holder of an All, 6 Days 1 A. M. Common Victualer license, No. 700, located at 4432 Washington Street, has applied to the Board to transfer the license to a Massachusetts Corporation which will succeed to such business at said address. The licensee will retain in said corporation substantially the same interests now held by him. The name of the new Corporation will be Geraghty's Grill, Inc. Ernest Richenburg, Pres. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Bids and Proposals

Bituminous Macadam or Penetration Type Surfacing. Town of MARION. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for constructing a section of highway consisting of about 4300 square yards of either standard bituminous macadam or penetration type surfacing (the type to be constructed to be decided by the Party of the First Part when the contract is awarded), will be received by the Board of Selectmen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D. S. T.) of Tuesday, September 8, 1936, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Plans, specifications and other pertinent data may be examined at the office of said Department. Plans and a pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained upon payment of a charge of $5.00, which amount will be returned only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided in said pamphlet within the time stipulated. All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond approved and accepted by the Department or by a certified check made payable to the Town of Marion for the amount of $250.00. The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit. The wages paid to labor on this project shall not be less than those prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935 (to which the Contractor's attention is directed) and set forth in a schedule of minimum wages, copies of which may be obtained from the office of said Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the one deemed best for the Town. By: ALFRED L. LITTLE, HORACE M. HUMPHREY, BENJAMIN E. WATERS, Board of Selectmen of Marion. August 29, 1936.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Department of Public Works, Boston, Mass. Sealed proposals for repairing Department snow plows and road machinery, as hereinafter specified, between the date of award of this contract and April 1, 1937, will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D. S. T.) of Tuesday, September 8, 1936, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained upon payment of a charge of $5.00, which amount will be returned only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided in said pamphlet and within the time stipulated. All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or a certified check payable to the Department for the amount of $100.00. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the one deemed best for the Commonwealth. By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., August 29, 1936.

WHERE TO GO
WHERE TO STAY

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION

VISIT THE GASPE PENINSUL
Untouched by "progress." Quaint, romantic land of superb scenic wonders. AN 11-DAY ALL-EXPENS NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN TOUR THROUGH STATES AND CANADA. 11 days of the most marvelous scenery the world can offer! For inform. call th GRAY LINE Offices at the Hotel Stat ler, Brunswick or Plaz KENmore 4680.

WHERE TO DINE—NORTH SHORE
"WHEN YOU VISIT REVERE BEAC CALL AT "CAVANA'S INN." DRINK DINE, DANCE. Rooms rented by day week. 121 Ocean Ave., Revere. Rev. 123

WHERE TO DINE—SOUTH SHORE
NEAL'S LOBSTER POUND. Lobste Steak. Chicken. Liquors. Bar [illegible]

GOLF
Golf at Highland Park, Salem's modern [illegible] 9-hole course. 50c daily. $1 all day; Sun. Hol. $1.50. Swim in Smith Pool, largest in

6 Deaths

ALIOTO—In Orient Heights, East Boston, Aug. 27, [illegible], beloved husband of the late Francesca (nee Vazzana) Alioto. Funeral from his late residence, 155 Leyden St., Monday, Aug. 31, at 8:45 A. M. Requiem high mass at St. Lazarus' Church at 9:30 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

COAKLEY—In Malden, suddenly, Aug. 27, Mrs. Margaret [illegible] Coakley, widow of James J. Coakley. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 10 John St., Monday, Aug. 31, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9.

JOHNSON—In Dorchester, Aug. 27, Edward W., beloved son of James A. and Mary (Callaghan) Johnson, late of 22 Melbourne St. Funeral from the home of his parents, 152 Fuller St., on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 12:30 P. M. Services at St. Mark's Church at 1:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

ORLOWSKI—In Boston, Aug. 27, 1936, Mollie Orlowski (nee [illegible]), beloved wife of Thomas Orlowski and daughter of [illegible]. Funeral from her sister's home, Mrs. Frank Forti, 228 Webster Ave., Chelsea, Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass at Our Lady of Grace Church at 9:30 A. M. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

PEYSER—Entered into rest Aug. 27, Harry M., husband of Agnes (nee Coyne), of 73 Brighton Ave., Brighton. Services at the Solomon Funeral Home, 426 Harvard St., Brookline, Sunday, Aug. 30. Time of funeral later.

ROSE—In East Boston, Aug. 27, Frank S., beloved husband of Mary T. (Travers) Rose. Funeral from residence, 19 McClellan Highway, Monday at 8:15 A. M. Solemn high requiem mass at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
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Graham Funeral Service
1776 Wash. St. Boston Hig. 8763
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
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MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
Write for beautiful catalogue
MEMORIAL GRANITE CO.
159 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY, MASS.

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Service at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"CHRIST JESUS"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services, Masses. Workers' Mass 2:30. Other Masses at 6:30—7—8—9—10:15—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST—Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, D. D., morning and evening. 10:30 A. M., "A Basket of Summer Fruit." 7:30, "Personal Experiences in Russia in 1936." Edith W. Wilson, soloist. This is the first in an evening series on "Russia."

SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN, 43 Mt. Vernon St., Boston. Tel. Capitol 2250. Mr. Ralph Lowell, Treasurer.

HEBREW IMMIGRANT AID SOCIETY
43 Tremont St., Boston.
Phone Capitol 5347.

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PILGRIM PLAN [illegible] ture, 24 School St. License 65. Cap. 7241.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

Reward! [illegible]

Found [illegible] James at Liberty 4000.

"I found my Boston terrier through the ad in the American, and I was happy to have her back," says Mrs. Mabel Asaril, 23 Pills St., Boston.

LADY'S gold octagon rimless glasses, red leather case, "Quinby Optical Co., Wash. St., Boston." Lost Sat. P. M. Dorchester or Roxbury. [illegible]

LADY'S maroon purse lost, vic. Peabody Sq.-Florida St., Dorchester, cont. all glasses, etc. Reward. Tal. 8204.

LADY'S white gold Hamilton wrist watch lost, Talbot-Bluehill Aves., Dor. Reward. Gen. 3824.

LOST—Aug. 21, A. M., Hancock brownish-black German police male. Name on harness, "Robert Leahy, 14 Vandine St., Camb." Eve. 4576-R.

LOST—Male Scotch terrier, Aug. 27, P. M. vic. Broadway. Black ribbon on neck, weight 18 lbs. [illegible]

LOST—Man's gold ring, ruby [illegible] stone. Mon. vic. Medford-Boston. Rew. Lib. 1311.

LOST—Female kitten, Aug. 24 P. M. vic. Fields Corner, Dor. Unusual marking of white and tiger. [illegible]

LOST—[illegible] almost white [illegible] Aug. 26. Rew. Mr. Nelson [illegible]

LOST—Black female Boston terrier [illegible] Aug. 26 A. M. in Dorchester. Reward. Tal. 1610.

MALE Airedale lost Aug. 26 8 A. M. vic. Adams St.-Furnace Brook P'kwa., W. Quincy. Large, 55 lbs., black collar, indent. tag. Rew. Gen. 5270-Gra. 2228.

MALE Spitz-Collie lost Aug. 19, vic. 359 Wash. St., Dor.; shedding hair; $5 reward. Hyd. 6242.

POODLE, male, lost Aug. 22 vic. Vernon St., Rox. Pure white, ears brown. Reward. Gar. 3044.

SILVER rosary beads lost, a month ago on Atlantic Ave., Boston. Owner's name on crucifix. Reward. [illegible]

Wire-haired fox terrier, female, lost Aug. 24 vic. Broadway, So. Boston. Lib. 8-4[illegible] Sou. 1520.

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds $1 paid. By mail 10c extra. Thomas Hollis Co., 25 Union St., Boston.

LOANS or CASH for Gold, Diamonds and Silver, Government License. SAGER BROS. and CO. Est. 1904 333 Washington St. 6th Floor

22 Beauty Instructions

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL Individual training by competent instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy Terms. Call or send for circulars. MME. WHITEHEAD, 125 Tremont St., Room 401-402-403, Boston. Dev. 7634.

23 Dancing Instruction

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068 Newest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE Classes nightly with orch. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

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PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEvonshire 7530

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING Adult Beginners a Specialty! 177 Hunt. Ave., at Norway St. (4th Floor) Tel. Circle 7941. **3** PRIVATE LESSONS **$1**

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hays, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 5068 **$1** Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps. Expert Instruction

TAP Stanley Brown, 246 Hunt. Ave. Com. 8435 Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. [illegible]

Paparone STUDIOS, 1028 Boylston St. Ken. 8071 Est. 1914. 132 Brighton St. Hub. 8787

75c Fenway Dance Studios. Class and pvt. inst. Com. 9209. 136 Mass. Av. Over Fen Thea.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 8726. Class Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

18 Special Notices

Watch and Jewelry Repairing
At wholesale prices to the public by 6 Expert Repairers. Crystals 15c-25c. Mainsprings 75c. etc. JOSEPH CANN & CO., 373 Washington St., Rm. 310. Jewelers Bldg.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation absolutely free to all who call before Sept. [illegible] The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. [illegible] what your disease. Daniel J. [illegible] M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 1 P. M., Tuesday and Friday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA — PSORIASIS TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
[illegible]
R.W.POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

GLASSES—Frames Repairing for less. Eyes tested. Factory. 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3823.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

AMATEURS wanted Tues. [illegible] Thurs., Sept. 3. Paradise Cafe, 88 Green St.

EXPERIENCED pressers on silk dresses, steady work, good pay. GROSS CLEANERS, 1616 Broadway, Somerville.

EXP. all round hairdressers, steady work, [illegible]

GENERAL maids all-[illegible] mothers' helpers. 28 Adams Agency, 160 Friend St., Cap. 8558.

GIRL to do general housework and take care of baby, [illegible]

GIRL or woman, light housework, no cooking. 267 Normandy St. Hig. [illegible]

HAIRDRESSER wanted—[illegible] all round operator, steady work. Kay's Beauty Salon, 1182 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. [illegible]

HAIRDRESSERS, all round experienced operators wanted immediately. [illegible] between the ages of 25 and 30 years, steady position. [illegible]

Housekeeper for motherless home, 2 children [illegible]

MIDDLE-AGED woman, fond of children, to live in. Call [illegible]

MOTHER'S helper, live in, good home. One child. $5 per week. [illegible]

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Bon Bon Dippers
APPLY
Page & Shaw, Inc.
42 AMES ST., CAMBRIDGE

MOTHER'S helper, 20-25 years, good home, live in; references. Bla. 4555.

MOTHER'S helper, 20-25, fond of small children; live in. $5. Belmont [illegible]

MOTHER'S helper, good home, $5. Mrs. Donovan, 94 Bradford Ave., Rox. 0582-W.

MOTHER'S helper, $7. Mrs. Pate, 171 College Park Rd., Winthrop.

WOMAN for housework, $4 week, good home. Somerset 5878-J.

61 Employment for Men

STEADY WORK
WE ARE STARTING UP MORE BINES AND CAN USE STAPLE SIDE LASTERS AND ASSEMBLERS. APPLY IMMEDIATELY.
THE RUTH SHOE CO.
SALISBURY, MASS.

First class tin pitter and helper wanted. Mass. Tin Co., 332 Warren St., Roxbury.

[illegible] Medford [illegible] 141 Main St. Mys. [illegible]

63 Situations Wanted Women

CAPABLE woman would like housework [illegible]

64 Situation Wanted Men

ACCOUNTANT, above the average in intelligence, capable assuming responsibility [illegible] Mr. Boston, 54 West Elmwood St., Melrose 1047-R.

CHURCH ORGANIST desires position for 1936. Mrs. 1969-W.

68 Instructions

WANT A JOB?
Investigate possibilities in the new Diesel field. Illustrated circular mailed for the asking. Write Public Boston American.

HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS
118 BROOKLINE AVENUE, BOSTON
Phone—COMMONWEALTH 4142
Free "Diesel News" and 72-page book.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT
[illegible] Miss L. M. Newsom, 46 Whipple Rd., Kittery, Maine.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

$3200 WEYMOUTH
[illegible] Modern bungalow for small family, 2 large bedrooms, living-room and kitchen with breakfast nook. Small monthly payments will cover all carrying charges. REAL ESTATE DEPT., [illegible] Merchants Co-operative Bank, 24 School St., Boston, or your own broker.

ARLINGTON—$5300
Single House and Garage, $500 Down
[illegible]

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
WHAT YOU GET FOR
ONLY $4000
A lovely little home 7-8 rms., all modern improvements—electricity, few fruit bearing trees, within 30 miles of Boston. An ideal home for an elderly couple. [illegible] Washington St., Norwood, Mass.—Norwood 0728.

WHY NOT BUY
One of THESE Exceptional Values
A house in a district where tax rate is low. I have a desirable 1- and 2-family house thoroughly renovated, excellent condition, small amt. down, balance on [illegible]
George I. Bull
[illegible] Saugus [illegible]

Opportunity That Will Never Return If You Want A Rare, Colonial Farm House
Built in 1712, well preserved, electricity, gas, steam heat, ½ mile from Danvers Sq.—May be purchased [illegible] actual value. Mr. Hardy. Salem 1181.

SINGLE HOUSE in exclusive section of Brookline—nine rooms, three baths, oil heat, two-car garage, $105 a month. CLIFFORD V. MILLER, INC., 1394 Beacon St. Lon. 4700.

FOR SALE—In West Bridgewater, modern 6-room bungalow, oil heat, first class condition inside and out, garage, 1 acre land [illegible] Cora C. Young, 288 No. Elm St., W. Bridgewater.

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SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmen's Co-operative Bank, 72 Cornhill.

ASK ABOUT our Home Mortgage Plan. Wildey Savings Bank, 22 Boylston St.

Dedham

Brand new single, 5 rms., porch, steam heat, garage, 15c fare to Boston; $3800. Easy terms. Home Realty Co., Par. 0342.

East Milton

NEW 6-room Model Home, 1068 Brook Rd., E. Milton. Blu 6409.

REGULATIONS FOR "CERTIFIED RENTALS"

1. All vacancies listed under "Certified Rentals" bearing the asterisk (*) are personally inspected by representatives of the Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, and are as stated in the ad.
2. All rentals over stores and offices must be stated as such.
3. All rentals listed under houses for rent must be single dwelling units unless listed as duplexes or rear bungalows.
4. If the words garage, telephone, gas, lights, refrigeration, etc., are mentioned in the ad, those items are included in the rent unless clearly specified otherwise.

RENTALS

90 Offices and Stores

DESK space, pleasant front office. Tel., sec. service opt. Monthly mail, tel. service $15. 131 Milk St., Rm. 315. Han. 5247.

OFFICES for prof. tenants, $35-$40. 232 Hanover St. Mr. McGarrahan. Cap. 3858.

91 Business Property for Rent

2 Loft Floors, 1073 Wash. St., Boston, for rent. J. F. McGarrahan. Cap. 3858.

R. H. WHITE CO.
EVENING AMERICAN — SUNDAY ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.
BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:30 to 5:30

94 Unfurnished Apartments

6 Rm. Upper Apt.--Garage $45 Attractively decorated. 241 Palmer St. [illegible]

64-70 BURBANK ST. between Mass. Av. & Fenway, 1-3 rms. [illegible] free refrig., gas. $3.50 up. [illegible]

SMALL APTS. 1-2-3 rms., $27-$45, situated [illegible] free refrig. Parking [illegible] 75 Wallingford Rd., Brighton.

APTS. (Furn. Unfurn.) Old Colony Realty Co. Ken. 2114. 8 Clearway St., opp. State Theatre.

*SANFORD APARTMENTS
1515-1521 Washington St., Boston
Modern 5-7 rooms $35-$60. References—Frank A. Hoppe, 51 West Brookline St.

Allston Brighton **INSPECTED** Brookline Apartments F. Burke. 1795 Comm. Ave. Sta. 9516

Allston

*STEAM HEATED 5 ROOMS $30 [illegible]

Back Bay

MODERN HEATED 4-RM. APT., $45. Refrig., cont. h. w., parking. Ken. 6609.

Beacon Hill

STEAM heated, airy 4-rm. apt., bath, $32.50. 139 Charles St. Laf. 6022.

*3 RMS., kitch., bath. Newly renov., refrig. $55. 4 Greenough Pl. Ken. 7268.

Boston

Beacon-Newbury Sts., Com'wealth Ave. 2-3-4 rms., refrig. $60-$125. Com. 5085.

Braintree

4-RM. OIL HEATED APT., $35—Frigidaire; near station; adults. Bra. 0734.

Brighton

ATTRAC. 6 rms., 2 family, garage, $50, reservoir district, also 4 large rooms, parking, $45. Herman V. Gross, Asp. 7038.

*Pleasant 3 rms., oil heat, porch, parking, hot water, refrig., fireplace. Sta. 6544.

4 ROOMS, middle, heated, sun room, refrig., parking, conv. loc. Asp. 4130.

6 ROOMS, sun parlor, st. ht., htd. gar., cor. location. $50; adults. 11 Cufflin St.

Brookline

HEATED 6 rooms, refrig., all conv., janitor serv. 48 Babcock St. Tro. 6185.

COOLIDGE REALTY, 195 Harvard St.—Select apts., 1-10 rms., all prices. Lon. 9151.

Cambridge

*NEWLY renov. 5 rms., oil heat, new elec. refrig., white sink, 2 porches; reas. 24 Carver St., off Wendell. Kir. 7797.

OFF Huron Ave.—5 mod. rooms, comb. range, piazzas; children O. K. 41 Vassal Lane.

*4 ROOMS, renovated, set tubs, lavatory, $20; adults. 14 Athens St., Suite 2.

Charlestown

$3.50 WK., 3 rms., bath, fine condition, nr. cars, schools. 28½ Lincoln St.

Chelsea

$24—Heated 2 rms., kitchenette apt., hot water, janitor serv. Apply 198 Cherry St. Eve. 3544-W; Chelsea 1794-J.

Dorchester

NEW 6-room upper; tile bath, reas. rent; adults. 16 Lahan Pratt Rd.

*31-33 WOODWARD AVE.—4-5 rooms, new baths. White combination sinks, dual ranges, oak floors, $20-$22. Ken. 5650.

5 ROOMS, furnace heat, piazzas, new gas range; adults. 26 Olney St.

East Boston

10-RM. apt., bath, hot and cold water; htw. [illegible] garage, sep. ent. 47 Condor St.

Jamaica Plain

FURN. or unfurn. apartments. See Ruth Gould Muir, 883 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 1264.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

***504 BEACON STREET**
Overlooking the beautiful Charles River Basin are these absolutely new
1-2-3 ROOM APARTMENTS
Designed for gracious living they afford a number of attractive features—Large living rooms and bedrooms, all-electric kitchens with separate dining rooms, luxurious tile bathrooms, large foyers, ample closets, wood burning fireplaces, new entrances and lobbies, elevators, incinerators, a roof garden.
Renting for mid-September occupancy. Agent on premises 9:30-5:30, or apply
NILES MANAGEMENT, INC.
44 SCHOOL ST. LAFAYETTE 5618

HEATED APARTMENTS
5 Sunny Rooms
Front and Back Piazzas
Free Parking
Continuous Hot Water
$33
10 Linwood Street, Roxbury

*** TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!**
$35—three rooms and kitchenette, newly decorated. Free refrigeration. Apply 78 Westland Ave., Boston. Kenmore 8228

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.
BACK BAY SUITES
*1-2-3 Rooms with all modern impts., also semi-professional bldg. adapted for offices, switchboard service. Apply Coleman-Gilbert Assoc., 519 Huntington Ave., COM. 3212.

BROOKLINE—BRIGHTON—NEWTON
* 1—7-room apts., newly decorated—modern—refrigeration, parking; $20-$90. 1068 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4290.
CHARLES A. MALLEY, Inc.

*** ● 51 PARK DRIVE ●**
1- 2-room suites. Carefully managed. Elev. bldg. $30-$42.50. Parking. Janitor. Ken. 6142.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston Ken. 1332. (O11)

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NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Roxbury

ROXBURY, 70 Forest St.—8-room duplex house. $30. All improvements. L. A. Murray, Parkway 0600.

*TWO 3-room apartments; clean; gas, electricity, toilet, piazza, $12-$14 month. 119 Norfolk Ave., Roxbury.

*3 DESIRABLE unfurn. apts., 1-2-3 rms. and kit., heated, cont. hot water, elec. refrig.; $26-$30-$33; adults. Hig. 4428.

$11-$30—2-4 rm. apts., all improvements. 133 Dale St. Garrison 9339.

5-RM. modern apts.; newly renov., $18 mo.; also 5-rm. apts., $14 mo. 43 Fort Ave.

4 ROOMS, 1st floor, unheated, $12 monthly. Apply 5 Sherwin St., Suite 2.

4-5 ROOMS, complete bathrooms, $18-$20. Inquire 31 Geneva Ave., Suite 2.

383-385 WARREN ST.—5-6 rms., heated, $30 month. Inquire of janitor.

4-5 ROOMS, complete bathrooms, $16-$20. Inquire Suite 3, 116 George St.

Somerville

*HEATED apt., 6 rooms, all modern conv., reas. Nardi, 47 Fremont St.

$30—Mod. 5 rms., screened porch, butler's pantry; all impts. Som. 6643-W.

South End

3 ROOMS, bath, electricity, gas, $18 mo. A-1 condition. 97 E. Brookline St.

Watertown

5 ROOMS and recept., steam heat, gar., 2 minutes to cars; adults. Mid. 6785-M.

"I have rented the 5-room upper thru the ad in the American. I have always received very nice tenants thru my ads in the American," says Mr. J. E. Garno, 759 Waltham St., Lexington.

95 Furnished Apartments

*SELECT YOUR PERMANENT HOME NOW. Furn. kitch. apts. 39 Hemenway St. Com. 8210.

Boston

Near Statler, studio apt., 3 rooms, bath, steam, radio, Frig., $12.50 wk. Lon. 1111.

Cambridge

*3 FURN. hskpg. rooms, bath, $50. Includes lights, linen, heat. 16 Mellen St.

96 Houses for Rent

Roslindale

NICELY furn. single house, modern 7 rms., h. w. heat. $50. Adults. Sept. 15th to June 1st; ideal loc. Call Par. 1753-J.

RENTALS

96 Houses for Rent

Roxbury

Duplexes—7-8 rms., renov., yards, $30. 22 Quincy St., Rox., nr. Memorial H. S.

98 Summer Guests

Onset

ONSET, Water front—Board, room, reas. Pointsend, Box 44, Point Independence, Mass. Wareham 373-M.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

Private boys' camp $7 wk. Mrs. Mooney, Jaquith Rd., Wilmington, Mass. Tel. 149-3.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Boston

*Beacon St., $15, near Kenmore Sq. [illegible] nicely furn. rm. with kitch. Com. 9741.

Brookline

ATTRAC. furn. 1-rm. hskpg. suite; also 2-rm. hskpg. suite; excl. loc. Lon. 9004.

Cambridge

FRONT hskpg. room, gas stove, ice chest, running water, $4.00. Eliot 9028.

FURN. room with priv. bath, kitchenette, nr. Cottage Farm Bridge. 127 Chestnut St.

ROOMS for light housekeeping. 26 Clinton St., near Central Sq.

Roxbury

*Large furn. hskpg. room, $4. Also furn. room, $3. 27 Clifford St. Hig. 2581.

Upham's Corner

2 Connecting rooms for hskpg., hot, cold water, bus. couple, $6 wk. 78 Magnolia St.

101 Hotels

SAVOY 455 Columbus Ave., Boston. All rms. with bath. Single $1.50 up. Double $2.50 up. Ideal suites $1, $1.25, $1.50 per person. Excellent restaurant. No liquor. Ken. 9041.

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
Single rms., $1.50 up. D'ble, $2.50 up. All with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. 2590.

102 Rooms With Board

Brookline

*Attractively furnished rooms, detached house, oil heat, hot water, quiet, excellent home cooking. 129 University Rd. Lon. 9747.

*BEACON, 1411—Attrac. rms. for business men, excellent meals. Asp. 1838.

Dorchester

58 DORSET ST.—Excellent rooms, including meals, complete service for business persons, $7.50 week. Geneva 7875.

"I had very fine results from my ad in the American and I shall certainly use your paper if I need to again," says Mrs. J. W. MacMillan, 1 Washburn Place, Brookline.

103 Rooms Without Board

Arlington

NEAR Centre—2 clean rms., priv. home, quiet location, bus. people. Arl. 6573-M.

Back Bay

BEACON ST., 127, near Gardens—Attractive newly renov. rooms, new furniture; reas.

*Front room, 1st fl., twin beds, 1 min. to Mass. Sta., $6 double. 47 Hereford St. Com. 7650.

GAINSBORO ST.—Newly furn. front rms., single or double, reas. Com. 8073.

Boston

37 W. NEWTON ST.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week, $1 per person a day with bath, twin beds.

*FURNISHED rooms, hot and cold water, $2-$5; bath floor. 61 Warren Ave.

Brighton

OFF Comm. Ave.—Attractive furnished room in private home; reas. Asp. 3984.

Brookline

FURNISHED room with sun parlor and private lavatory, in first class apartment, near Coolidge Corner. Asp. 0681.

PLEASANT, sunny rms., cont. h. w., single house, $3.50 and $7. Lon. 3077.

Cambridge

FRANKLIN ST., at Central Sq.—Homelike rms., refined home, low rates; parking. Eliot 0389.

NEAR Harvard Sq.—Large front room, also side, bus. people, $4-$6. Tro. 4397.

*SINGLE rooms, nr. Harvard College, $4 to $7. Suite B, 47 Wendell Street.

*SINGLE or double rooms, $3 to $6; Mass. Ave. car lines. 16 Shepard St.

Milton

LARGE front room with priv. family, parking; handy Mattapan Sq. Blu. 8276.

104 Children to Board

CHILD boarded, nice home, nr. school. Mrs. Diehl, Spring St., Foxboro. Mansfield 292-W.

CHILD to board, good home, nurse's care, 12 years' exp., refs. Natick 1126-M.

INFANT or child to board, practical nurse's country home; reas. Arl. 5989-W.

SMALL child (girl) around 2 years, to board. 15 Pitts St., Natick. Tel. 1845-J.

WANTED—Little girl over 5, country loc., nr. schools, excel. care. Lex. 0529-R.

WATERTOWN—Children to board, fine home, good care, nr. schools. Mid. 2825-M.

WONDERFUL home for children, 6-12 yrs., near schools, reas. Lex. 0123-M.

105 Homes for Invalids

MELROSE—Understanding care for elderly or semi-invalid woman, seclusion of refined private home, fine location, long experience; references. Melrose 2126-W.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

Lynnfield

NEW HOMES for sale; early American reproductions; $7500 up. Jackson 1122.

Quincy

NEW single home, Colonial style, 6 rooms, porch, garage; long living room, fireplace, tile bath, Dutch kitchen, tapestry brick stoop; a bargain at $6300. Gra. 1436. 45 Brook St., Wollaston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

Somerville

BARGAIN—Single house, 9 rms., A-1 condition; all modern; 2-car gar., nr. Porter Sq. Inq. 93A Elm St. Pro. 1938.

WINTER HILL—For sale, 6-rm. single house; sun parlor, furnace heat, place for 2 cars; corner lot, 13,000 ft. land. Som. 2063-M.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

Winthrop

FOR SALE—3-apt. house, all rented; good income; oil heat; nr. beach, sta.; sacrifice if sold now. Ocean 0772.

Wellesley

MODERN Dutch Colonial 6-room house; weather stripped, latest electrical and plumbing appliances; large lot of land; near school and super highway. 28 Pine Plane Road, Wellesley. Lexington 0003, owner.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

SCHOOL BUS
41-PASSENGER Wayne bus on 1931 Ford chassis; paint, tires and mechanical condition exceptionally good; all shatterproof glass, genuine leather upholstery, will give many years of satisfactory service. HALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Concord, N. H. Tel. 1100.

Trailers—N. E. Headquarters
Covered Wagons—New and Used—$75 to $1300
$5 TAKES ONE AWAY Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'30 Plymouth Sedan $75—$3.17 mo.
'30 Dodge D. D. Sedan $85—$3.97 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS SOMerset 8787

DODGES AND PLYMOUTHS
OUT THEY GO
Dependable Used Cars. All Types and Models
BOOTH & CAVANAGH
49 Main St., Medford Sq. Mystic 7154.

'34 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. SEDAN
This car is in perfect shape throughout. New car riding comfort for $425. See Mr. Briggs
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5460.

WARNING--Don't Sell Your Car
Until you get our price; we pay $10 to $200 more than others; we buy any make or model, 1924 and up; see us first. 191 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Prospect 6608.

MISC. FOR SALE

126A Printers

2000 Blotters $3.00. PRINTING OF ALL KINDS. Pallet Press Co., 248 W. Boston St., Boston.

Metal Weatherstrips

An asset to any home. Let us install now. Columbia Metal Weatherstrip Co., Col. 5439.

127 Clothing—Furs

1 AND 2 PANT SUITS $5-$7-$11 PANTS TO MATCH YOUR COAT 98c, $1.69, $2.49
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST.

129 Furniture

Living room set, bedroom set, radio, sewing machine, ice box. Mystic 2834-W.

130 Refrigerators

15 Ft. Elec. Refrigerator at a bargain. Refrig. Ex., 615 Albany St. Ken. 5077.

133 Sewing Machines

SEWING machines oiled, adjusted, factory expert, $1. Sears Roebuck Co., Boston.

134 Musical Instruments

CLOSING business Sept. 15. 20 Upright Pianos, $10-$50. Brooks, 119 Summer St., 1 flight.

MAHOGANY upright piano, a good buy. 12 Midland St., Belmont. 4004-W.

136 Typewriters

$5 RENTS — 3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
American Writing Machine Co.
171 Federal. Phone Lib. 6195

139 Oil Burners

Oil Burners, $1.50 comp., guar. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bre. 6702.

OIL BURNERS $4; other makes at ½ price. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0032.

RANGE BURNER assemblies, complete with valves, $5. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

141 Building Materials

PINE FRENCH DOORS—$4.50 up
ALL SIZES—CLEAR STOCK—GLAZED
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5650.

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

BUY an Irish Setter, a real pal. HANSON, 21 Putnam St., Saugus.

149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

40-FT. cruiser, perfect cond., must be sold. Owner, F. C. Phillips, Stoughton, Mass.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

SUNNYFIELD
HOUSE LOTS $275
IN LEXINGTON, on Bedford Street Boulevard—Lots, 65x100; cash or terms. Land Court title. From Lexington Center take Route 4 to sign marked "Sunnyfield." NEIL McINTOSH, realtor, 294 Washington st., Boston.

81 Lots for Sale

Priscilla Beach
LARGE LOTS SOME AS LOW AS **$200**
Priscilla Beach is 6 miles south of Plymouth Center, just off Route 3, and adjoining White Horse Beach, airplane view on request. NEIL McINTOSH, owner, 294 Washington st., Boston.

5000 feet, $89; $5 down, $1 week. Mirror Lake, Wrentham. M-418, Boston American.

85 Sale—Rent Exchange

Mattapan

9 RMS., sun parlor, st. heat, fireplace, 2 baths, 3-car garage, $75. Blu. 0921.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

HUB FINANCE CO.
606 Washington St. Liberty 8410
2nd Mortgage Loans to Home Owners

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles For Sale

UNDERTAKERS ATTENTION
'33 Pierce 7-Pass. Limousine
Here is a car that is as good as new. You must see it to realize the value. This car can be bought for a song.
CAMBRIDGE PARK MOTORS
922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0413

'30 Ford Cpe. $100	'30 Ford Rdstr. $85
'30 Willys Sed. 85	'30 Hupp. Sed. 75
'29 Grah. Sed. 75	'29 Graham Cb. 50
'29 Ford Tudor 75	'30 Ford Tr. Bk. 75
'29 Ford Fordor 75	'29 Plym. Cpe. 40
'29 Chevrolet Coupe $50	

Brockton Garage, Used Car Dept.
362 Warren Ave. Brockton 2000
Owen W. McGonnigle

'36 Terraplane Bro'm, $175
Down, $37.50 a month. Highest allowance for your old car today. C. E. Batchelder & Co., 24 Arsenal St., Watertown. Mid. 5792.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS! No Down Payment. Easy Terms. **STRATTON MOTORS, INC.** 1137 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 9300

REPOSSESSED PONTIAC
'34 Sedan. Like new in every way. This car can be purchased by taking over unpaid balance. See it today. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8130.

→SPECIAL←
$145 buys beautiful Tudor Sedan. Like new throughout. Must sacrifice, see it today. Talbot 6292.

'31 Studebaker [illegible] **$145**
For Demonstration Call
976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5155.

'32 Auburn Sport Sedan [illegible] **$275**
mechanically perfect, good appearance. CASHMAN MOTORS Brookline Village. Aspinwall 8460

'36 Packard 120 Tour. Sedan
Official's car, driven only 400 miles; can be had now with Big Reduction. See Mr. Burnham, 1728 Blue Hill Ave. Blu. 8456.

NASH Advance 6 Sedan $25; Nash 4-Dr. Sedan, small 6, newly painted, $79; Nash Model 434 Rumble Seat Coupe $85. Connolly's Garage, 165 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton. Open evenings.

'34 De Soto Airflow 4-pass. Sedan. Almost new in every detail. Needham Motors, 45 Chapel St., Needham 1211.

Rolls Royce Phantom. Factory serviced, beautiful limousine. [illegible] Harold Parker, Inc., South and Waverley Sts., Framingham 5254. **$365**

'36 Packard 120 Touring Sedan, 2 to choose from. One black finish, other beautiful gray. Showroom cars; big savings. Needham 0828.

PONTIAC [illegible] $10 Down. Includes Insurance and Plates.
'32 Ford Cabriolet $275—$20.16 mo. 2034 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.

'34 Studebaker Regal Sedan. Radio, heater, etc. Perfect. Illness forces this sale. 586 Hunt Ave. Garrison 4500. **$475**

'33 Ford High Stake Body. [illegible] HANDY TODAY. Watertown Sq. Chev. MID. 5500. **$300**

TODAY ONLY—'29 Packard 626 4-Dr. Sedan, De Luxe equipment. Drive it away. $39. Connolly's, 165 Chestnut Hill Ave. Stadium 6700. Open evenings.

'31 Auburn Sedan. Good general condition. Terms. 776 Main St. EVErett 1124. **$135**

'33 Chrysler 4-Pass. Sedan. Packard Motor Co. 1075 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 8171. **$425**

'29 PONTIAC 2-Dr., newly refinished. $5 down, $6 per month. Connolly's Garage, 165 Chestnut Hill Ave. Sta. 6700. Open evenings.

'34 Ford Beach Wagon Excellent condition. Miss Atkins, 40 Broad St. Laf. 3148.

Plymouth Sedan, 4-Dr., 1931, tires good, terms. 775 Main St., Everett 1124. **$135**

'31 Hudson Coupe. Extra good tires. Terms. 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365. **$145**

'33 Ford V-8 Coach, Dodge and Plymouth. 210 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 8434. **$170**

'36 Plymouth Bus. Coupe, 5400 mi. Sacrifice. Illness. Mr. Cook, 45 Chapel St., Needham 1211.

'28 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan $18, also a 4-Dr. Sedan $25. Connolly's Garage, 165 Chestnut Hill Ave. Sta. 6700. Open eves.

'29 Ford Roadster $35; '31 Ford Coupe, like new, $100; '29 Chevrolet Sedan, like new, $89; '31 sport Coach $100. Mal. 2729.

'29 FORD Tudor $25; Chrysler small 6, 4-Dr. Sedan $45. Runs good. 165 Chestnut Hill Ave. Sta. 6700. Open evenings.

1935 Chevrolet standard Coach, only 14,000 miles, $350. Geo. McCallum, 21 Annabel St., Dorchester.

'30 Chev. Cabriolet. 834 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5155. **$45**

'34 Chev. Master Coach, reconditioned. A-1 President 2018 **$375**

'34 Ford De L. Spt. Coupe; radio, Heater. Middlesex 8100. **$365**

CA$H FOR YOUR CAR. NATE'S, 1136 Mass. Ave., Dor. Gar. 9030.

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. CLANCY'S. COM. 8885

'34 Plymouth Coach, A-1 condition. Guaranteed. Gen. 1416.

'30 Essex Sedan. 834 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5155. **$45**

'35 Ford Coupe. 980 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5155. **$385**

'32 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, good condition, private. Melrose 3183 **$150**

'30 FORD Roadster, A-1. Hubbard 7138. **$65**

'35 Plymouth De Luxe Cpe. Equal to new. 132 B'way. Som. 3128 **$495**

MOTORCYCLES AT REPAIR COST PRICES; TERMS. CRANDALL-HICKS, 780 COMM. AVE. Open Eves.

'33-'34-'35 Fords as low as $25 down; E. Z. terms. Stephen Motor Co. Gen. 1416.

'31 FORD TUDOR, $99; real good car. 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1960.

Noyes Buick: Never Undersold. 259 Comm. Avenue, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Guaranteed O. K'd Used Cars. Stanley Harlow, 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

'36 DODGE School Bus. Narragansett Motors, 1128 No. Main St., Providence, R. I.

'30 FORD Cabriolet, $75. Running fine. Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd. Hig. 2369.

LOW Finance Charges. Associated Motors, 650 Beacon St., at Kenmore Sq.

Other Classified Ads On Page 15

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

END OF THE MONTH
SPECIALS
Following our policy of having no "30-Day Cars" on hand we offer them at
REDUCED PRICES

'33 Ford Sport Coupe	$300
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	475
'34 Chevrolet Coupe	325
'34 Chevrolet Mast. D. L. Coach	395
'34 Chevrolet Master Coupe	365
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	100
'28 Essex Sedan	65

TRUCKS

'32 Chev. ½-Ton Canopy Express, brand new body	$235
'31 Ford 1½-Ton Panel	165
'33 Dodge ¾-Ton Panel	225
'31 Ford 1½-Ton Stake	195
'31 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Canopy	195
'34 Chev. 1½ Chass. and Cab	395

All Cars and Trucks Carry Our Usual 4-DAY CASH BACK GUARANTEE.
TERMS AS LOW AS $10 DOWN
HUB CHEVROLET CO.
Where your friend and neighbor buys his car
277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.
Open Evenings Tro. 6100

COME TO FROST MOTORS NEWTON '35 Ford 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan. Perfect tires, paint, upholstery like new, very clean. 259 Wash. St., Newton South 4331. **$415**

'31 HUDSON Coupe. $15 down. Bal. in 12 months. **$145**
For Demonstration Call
974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8130.

1935 FORDS 25% DOWN
22 months to pay. Money Back Guarantee.
REARDON & WOODWARD, INC.
1850 Columbus Ave., Egleston Sq., Rox. Highlands 1652

'36 Packard Sedan. Showroom car. Will make liberal allowance. No mileage. Trade or terms. Needham 0828.

'35 Plymouth Business Coupe. See this car today. Mr. Cook, 45 Chapel St., Needham 1211

'31 Ford Tudor. Lady must sell. A-1 shape. Kir. 1165. **$125**

'31 FORD Coach $115, owner. Bernard Zankhon, 879 Blue Hill Ave. Gen. 9167.

200A Automobile Trailers

ENJOY TRAVELLING WITH A BRAND NEW
TRAILER COACH
Rent it—have the convenience of a fine Trailer Coach, equipped with every convenience for travel comfort—living accommodations for 4. 75 NEW Trailer Coaches have just been put in service, at special LOW VACATION RATES. Phone for details!
R. S. ROBIE, Inc.
171 Huntington Ave.
COMMONWEALTH 5700

PASSENGER COMMERCIAL UTILITY, of any **TRAILERS**
Ellis M. Cheney, Inc. [illegible] 286-290 N. Beacon St., Brighton. STA. 7400-7401

201 Trucks For Sale

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000 101 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

$25 AND UP—USED TRUCKS. Visit our bargain basement. Massachusetts Motor Car Co., 29 Malvern St., Allston.

'31 FORD Model A Panel Delivery, $10 down, $4 per mo. Connolly's Garage, 165 Chestnut Hill Ave. Sta. 6700. Open eves.

'34 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel $225; recond. new tires. E. Z. terms. Gen. 8909.

202 Automobiles Wanted

AUTO wanted from private party. For cash. 1150 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. LONgwood 8507

WILL pay cash for good used car, any model. Mr. Harvey, Everett 2090.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL job. Any car. Any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing, striping. Complete. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N. E. 22 Brighton Ave. Sta 3033 **$15**

208 Automobile Repairing

CAMBRIDGE GARAGE
24-Hr. Repair and Inspection Service. 11 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge. Tro. 8411.

ALBERT K. REED INC., Sta. No. 424, 22 Amherst St., Cambridge. Tro. 1835.

Auburn Motor Service (at Guest St. Garage), 98 Lower St., Som. 6507; Sta. 2189.

AUTO REPAIRS, no money down, no finance charges. I. X. L. AUTO REPAIRS, 878 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Gen. 7493.

COOMBS MOTOR CO. Authorized Ford Dealer. 49 No. Beacon St. Mid. 7600.

[illegible] Chevrolet, Sta. No. 20,290 400 [illegible] Ave., Roxbury. Gar. 2360.

McALENEY'S REPAIR SHOP—Estimates on repair jobs. 401 Bowdoin St., Dor.

MEDFORD AUTO CO. INC.—Greater Boston's finest service station. 27 Harvard Ave., W. Medford. Arl. 3838.

McMANUS MOTORS—Official station, 450 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Tal. 0200.

PHILLIPS BROS., INC.—First St., Camb. Kir. 0820. Motorcycle sales, service.

THIBAULT BROS.—Oldsmobile Sales and Service; repairing. 241 Concord Ave. Kir. 1362.

209 Automobile Insurance

Lower Rates TIME PAYMENTS. Rm. 35, 77 State St. Laf. 9834

210 Automobile Schools

$10 We guarantee to teach as required. 5 lessons $5. Sat. 24 hr. [illegible] by Boston U. Drive, Inc. Arlington St., Auto school, 154 Tremont St., 11-12. service. HUBbard 4128 **$10**

$10 License Course. $5 Short Course. Lessons private. Will call. Sou. 1920.

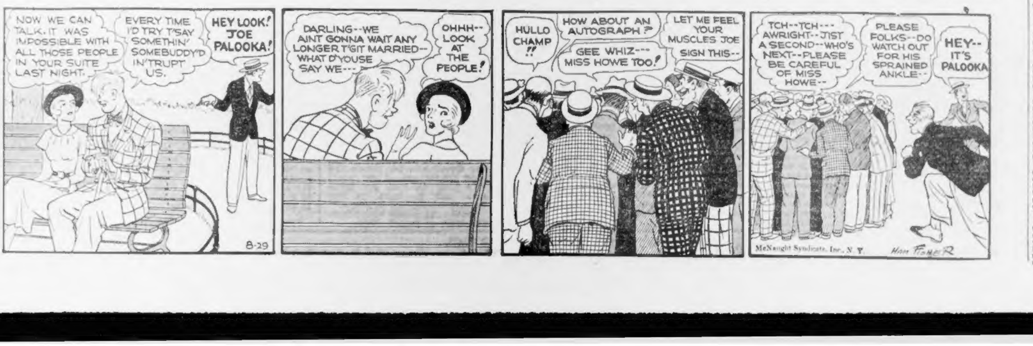
LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN Safety control cars, easy method, "MET" AUTO SCHOOL. 300 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

Prospect Auto School, 208 B'way, cor. Norfolk and B'way, Camb. Tro. 1721.

SAFE and RELIABLE; REFERENCES. Modern Auto. 781-A Tremont St. Ken. 2425.

WINDY'S Auto Driving School. Mechanical instruction. 758 Com. Ave. Longwood 4818.

JOE PALOOKA — A Curious Mob


NOW WE CAN TALK. IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE WITH ALL THOSE PEOPLE IN YOUR SUITE LAST NIGHT.
EVERY TIME I'D TRY T'SAY SOMETHIN' SOMEBUDDY'D IN'TRUPT US.
HEY LOOK! JOE PALOOKA!
8-29
DARLING--WE AINT GONNA WAIT ANY LONGER T'GIT MARRIED--WHAT D'YOUSE SAY WE---
OHHH--LOOK AT THE PEOPLE!
HULLO CHAMP!!
HOW ABOUT AN AUTOGRAPH?
GEE WHIZ---MISS HOWE TOO!
LET ME FEEL YOUR MUSCLES JOE
SIGN THIS--
TCH--TCH---AWRIGHT--JIST A SECOND--WHO'S NEXT--PLEASE BE CAREFUL OF MISS HOWE--
PLEASE FOLKS--DO WATCH OUT FOR HIS SPRAINED ANKLE--
HEY--IT'S PALOOKA
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
Ham Fisher

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936
260,723

The Pledge of Loyalty—A Patriot's Privilege

GOVERNOR LANDON'S opposition to the requirement of an oath of loyalty from teachers in American schools is a regrettable departure from the high plane of true Americanism to which he has consistently adhered.

In his Chautauqua, N. Y., address, Mr. Landon asked:

"Why should we make teaching into a suspect profession by making our teachers take a special oath?"

Mr. Landon, of course, knows the answer to his own question. BECAUSE HE GAVE IT a moment later in the same speech, when he said a teacher who imposes his own views upon a classroom of children is not a teacher but A PROPAGANDIST.

It is difficult to understand how any citizen can embrace the thought that the act of taking an OATH OF LOYALTY TO HIS COUNTRY will make a teacher a member of a suspect profession.

All officials in public service have taken such an oath. The President of the United States takes it. Mr. Landon, twice elected as governor of his State, twice assumed it, as does every governor of every American State, and every mayor of every American city.

Is public service a suspect profession because of this required DECLARATION OF FIDELITY to the American government and the principles for which it stands?

MR. LANDON'S argument is as weak as it would be if he were contending against crime and criminals and at the same time proposing abolition of law enforcement machinery.

Surely a teacher who BELIEVES IN AMERICAN PRINCIPLES should consider it a privilege to swear his allegiance by the same oath that binds his President, his governor and his mayor.

The nation puts a sacred charge upon its teachers. It is their holy function TO MAKE AMERICANS OF OUR CHILDREN.

Can a teacher capable of fulfilling this trust with honor refuse to pledge his own patriotism?

A teacher who shuns the oath of a patriot IS INDEED SUSPECT.

How can America be assured that disloyal propaganda will be kept out of the classroom and OUT OF THE MINDS OF AMERICAN CHILDREN if teachers think THEY have no obligations to be loyal to the government that supports and protects them?

IT is illogical to say LOYALTY TO AMERICA makes teaching a suspect profession.

Loyalty PREVENTS teaching from being suspect. It relieves loyal teachers of the odium which disloyal propagandists bring upon a noble profession.

Schools are the patriotic laboratories in which FUTURE AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP comes into being.

Teachers have a special duty to perform in the service of their country. Theirs is a special privilege. The degree of their success in making the schools produce good American citizens determines the degree of progress this nation shall enjoy UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE NEXT GENERATION.

CAN the nation, then, in wisdom entrust its future citizens AND ITS OWN WELFARE to members of the teaching profession who shrink from a PLEDGE OF LOYALTY that any true patriot should be GLAD TO ASSUME?

Keep Out of Spain

BRITISH "high quarters" every once in a while issues a bulletin ordering us into the League of Nations or the World Court.

When Britain was trying to bulldoze Italy into the belief that the Mediterranean was an English duck-pond and that Africa was part of London, she tried to maneuver us into a dangerous position by asking the Administration to apply sanctions against Italy.

Now an Associated Press dispatch from London says that **"authoritative British quarters suggested today the possibility that the United States or one of the South American countries MIGHT STEP IN AS A TRUCE-MAKER TO HALT THE BLOODY STRIFE IN SPAIN."**

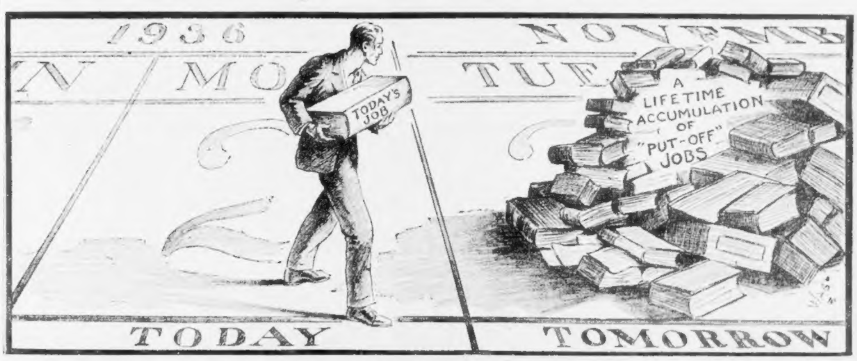
This suggestion, be it noted, was not made while England was flirting violently with the Red Government at Madrid but ONLY WHEN IT BECAME APPARENT THAT MADRID WAS ULTIMATELY DOOMED.

We have no more business in Spain than England has in Kalamazoo.

Whenever England is stumped, beaten or outsmarted, she sends an SOS to Uncle Sam.

America intends to KEEP OUT OF SPAIN, KEEP OUT OF EUROPE—AND KEEP AWAY FROM THE BRITISH LION WHEN HE PURRS.

Blocking the Road to Success



To get ahead of your competitors, get your work done promptly, get it out of the way, so that you may have time to think how you can do a *better* job tomorrow.

YOUNG men and women must convince *themselves* that the road to success must not be cluttered up with postponed work.

The housekeeper who sweeps dust under the bed or sofa and says, "I shall give this room a thorough cleaning *tomorrow*," is a poor housekeeper.

The young man who puts off the job until tomorrow that should be done today will never make a success in life. He is building up a wall of accumulated "put off jobs," that he will never be able to climb over.

One of the world's most successful men, John D. Rockefeller, once gave some valuable advice to one of his important employes.

Mr. Rockefeller, by the way, is not called one of the most USEFUL men, because he happened to accumulate in his lifetime of hard work, more money, perhaps, than any one man has ever before accumulated by his own efforts.

Mr. Rockefeller is referred to as one of the most useful men in the country because, having acquired a great fortune by hard work, he proceeded to spend it wisely for public welfare, for the welfare of the country in which he made the fortune, giving hundreds of millions to science, education and health.

One fine day when he was much younger, before his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., had taken the load of responsibility off his shoulders, Mr. Rockefeller dropped into one of his important branch offices.

There he found his assistant, holding an important place in a great organization, sitting before a desk piled high with papers.

"I see you are very busy," said Mr. Rockefeller, quietly.

"Yes," replied the important assistant, "I am busy, but I shall have all this cleared away in a day or two."

Very politely, and considerately, the older man said to his assistant, **"I do not want to criticize, but I shall tell you how I like to find a really important manager of Standard Oil when I come into his office. I like to find him with everything cleared away, everything attended to and got rid of as soon as it comes up. I like, especially, to find him with EVERYTHING DONE, leaning back with his feet on the desk, thinking and asking himself, 'How can I make money for Standard Oil?' "**

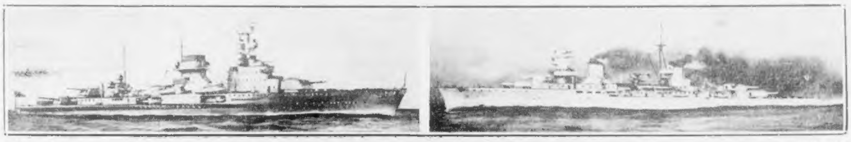
That is a story told by associates of Mr. Rockefeller but not guaranteed, as the writer of this editorial did not hear it when it was said, IF it was said.

But there is solemn truth in it. No pottering with papers, moving things from one side of the desk to the other, makes the successful man. It is DOING QUICKLY AND PROMPTLY what should be done and then thinking about what can be done to IMPROVE on what has been done already, that brings success. To finish *one thing* and then, having thought carefully, to proceed to attack the next problem—that is success.

It is well for us to remember and apply to ourselves the question that Napoleon put to his generals when they came, proudly, to report a victory. The greatest of all generals praised them briefly and then asked, "WHAT DID YOU DO THE NEXT DAY?"

All of us, big or little, working to make our lives worth while, should do today's work TODAY, and then proceed to do something vigorously and, if possible, better TOMORROW. Build behind yourself a wall of THINGS ACCOMPLISHED, a wall that competitors will find it hard to climb over. Do not build a wall of deferred jobs in the road ahead of you. That is the moral of this picture.

Powerful, Destructive War Machines—But They Will Probably Be Mere Targets for Bombers



GERMANY: The new 6000-ton cruiser, "Nurnburg," with nine 6-inch guns in three triple turrets and a speed of 32 knots.

ITALY: The speedy new 6791-ton cruiser, "Giuseppe Garabaldi," with eight 6-inch guns in four turrets and a speed of 36.5 knots.

GREAT BRITAIN: The new 9000-ton cruiser, "Southampton," with twelve 6-inch guns and a speed of 32 knots.

JAPAN: The new 8500-ton cruiser, "Mogami," with fifteen 6-inch guns in five triple turrets and a speed of 33 knots.

Four Fighting Cruisers of Four Fighting Countries

These are the ships that nations need now, swift, less expensive than clumsy battleships, necessary to protect commercial shipping, where nations possess such shipping. We have little of it.

The Five Power Treaty argued about the size, speed of these ships, each trying to persuade the others to hold back.

They are very impressive killing-machines, but it may be that when war begins their owners will be afraid to send them out to meet the improved airplanes and submarines. Even the best floating targets become out of date, like the dinosaur, the hansom cab and the Benjamin Franklin wig.

Listen, World! -:- -:-

By Elsie Robinson

A man said to me angrily, "Young people should be disciplined!

"We were taught implicit obedience when I was a boy in the old country. Even at 19 or 20, we jumped when our parents spoke. We respected our parents. We never dreamed of taking an important step without asking their consent.

"The modern young people are no good. They are impudent self-willed. They boss their own lives. They laugh at their parents' opinions. They are going to the dogs!"

"But times have changed since you and I were young," said I to the man. "I, too, was taught implicit obedience. I, too, jumped when my parents spoke, and did not move without their consent. I called it 'respect' then. But now I know that I obeyed my parents not because their judgment was better than mine, nor because I was in awe of them, but simply because they controlled all the authority and cash.

"How can you expect slavish homage from a young person who supports himself by his own efforts and his own intelligence? Times have changed. Once parents had the right to stone their children to death or sell them into slavery. Once parents were czars in little, private empires. Now times have changed. Parents must change with them."

But the man turned from me with an indignant snort. He did not see why parents should change.

* * *

A woman said to me sadly: "We must bring back the old-fashioned home.

"We must save the children from the street and restore the dear old family circle. We had such a lovely time gathering around the sitting room table, when I was a girl. We were content with such simple pleasures.

"But nowadays, home means nothing. Just a place to eat and sleep. My boy and girl aren't home from work an hour before they're off again. They never dream of bringing their young friends home, as I did. They treat us—their own father and mother—as if we hardly existed."

"But how," said I to the sad mother, "can you bring back the old-fashioned home, when everything that made it has passed away? What family in moderate circumstances today can possibly afford the ample quarters which even the poorest people enjoyed in 1886?

"How can you have a family circle around the sitting room table when the whole family of five lives in a three-room furnished apartment? How can your girl be courted at home when she cannot claim a square foot of privacy?

"Do you not know that the old-fashioned home has gone for good?

"Don't you see that the home has moved into the streets and show houses and, if you would hold your children, you must move with it—learn the new ways, speak the new language?"

But the sad mother turned from me with a pained glare.

Bible Text: "Be at peace; good will come."—Job 22:21.
Suggested by the Rev. Cornelius P. Trowbridge, Canon of Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

That's That -:- -:-

By Bruce Gustin

Announcements which are being made from Washington of the amounts paid farmers in the various States under the AAA sound suspiciously like reminders that the farm vote has been bought and paid for. The Administration, in effect, is saying to the farmers: **"We have paid you so many million dollars and we expect you to vote for the re-election of President Roosevelt."** Farmers might well reply: **"The money you paid us for not producing wasn't your money nor Mr. Roosevelt's money. It was taxpayers' money."**

As a result of the combination of high prices and bumper crops outside the drouth zones, many farmers are getting back into the income tax paying class. Next year they will receive from Uncle Sam a demand for a share of their 1936 profits. They will be called upon to pay for some of the reckless borrowing and squandering that the New Dealers have been doing. The state of a man's pocketbook has a lot to do with his political views.

Truer words never were spoken than the warning of President Ransom of the American Bar Association that **"if judges are to be chosen to reward partisan or factional service and to bow weakly to supposed popular demand for the breakdown of the rights of some citizens in order to favor other citizens, constitutional safeguards become of no avail and the keystone of the American form of government is in danger."** Except for the courage and honesty of the United States Supreme Court and the refusal of its members to violate their oaths of office, this Republic now would be a Fascist state.

Judges free from political control are the only protection the American people have against political tyranny. Without such Judges, State and Federal constitutions would be mere scraps of paper. Unless there is a fearless, free and intelligent judiciary to keep Executive and Legislative departments of government within Constitutional bounds, there is nothing to prevent a President who is greedy for power from setting himself up as a dictator. During these last three years we have seen that Congress is not a dependable check upon the President, for Congress has been only a rubber stamp.

Soviet Russia has executed 16 men for plotting to overthrow Dictator Stalin and his government. Statements in press dispatches that the conspirators all confessed sound more like propaganda than truth. The alleged plotters surely knew that if they admitted guilt they would be shot. It doesn't seem reasonable that they were so eager to die they confessed.

The promise of the Spanish government to reimburse American property holders whose property has been or may be seized during the civil war probably will be worth as much as the campaign promises President Roosevelt made four years ago.

The American people have not forgotten that the Soviet government repudiated [illegible] honest debts of Russia. They are not likely to forget for a long time to come that England, France and Italy have refused to pay their war and post-war debts to the United States. With repudiation in the air and all large European nations setting an example of repudiation, why should anybody expect impoverished Spain to pay her debts?

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 29—When I was a sprig with, as grandpa used to say, bear grease on my hair and all squirted up with vanilla, there used to be a promenade near Kansas City's midtown called Petticoat Lane, a sort of Flirtation Walk for youngsters. Oldsters kept away.

Over in St. Joe, too, they had a Lovers Lane, a bowered meander that was immortalized by Eugene Field. The young swain met his heart's desire there and, arm in arm, they drifted underneath the murmuring sycamores. I used to stroll there, too, and it seemed especially hallowed.

New York has no such alcoves or Gretna Greens. No idyllic cul de sac where young lovers may weave dreams, build castles. The nearest to a lovers' paradise in the metropolis is the deck of a Coney steamer. A bus stop or benches in frequented public squares.

As a result, the city has become a display of open love making. Couples stop unashamedly along the busiest thoroughfares to press lips. Most of us understand and look away. And, somehow, suffer a twinge it should be thus.

It will usually perk up a dinner party lull to chivvy up a round of confessions as to just what a fellow said when he proposed. Four out of five times it will be discovered there was no formality or formula. It just happens. Couples come to an agreement usually by frequent references to "when we are married."

I know only one man to confess he popped the question in the conventional mode. On bended knee, sighing a "Will you be mine?" And he is, of all persons, a prize fighter of importance in his time.

Jittery when excited talk is not always confined to just ordinary dullards. Even such an intellectual as the singer, David Bispham, suffered the confusion of its tangle. He was delivering an erudite lecture to a select seminary near Philadelphia. From the start, it was rough going, the maidens drooping in obvious boredom.

Finally in fine scorn he decided to pull them up with: "I see before me rows of weary benches." What he said was: "I see before me rows of beery wenches." It pulled them up with a yank, all right, all right.

It is history that the most successful in the newspaper business are those who have a feel and flair for type and appreciation of type romance. William Randolph Hearst likes to spread his papers on the floor and concoct typographical contrasts and displays. In other days, he often helped put a paper to bed.

Roy Howard also enjoys fussing around the composing room in shirt sleeves. Lord Northcliffe knew almost every font of type and origin. And the freak displays in his papers today are his.

The late E. W. Scripps, when he made the circuit of his chain, spent little time in editorial sanctums. He bee-lined for the composing room.

No newspaperman really knows the game until he has been a "make-up editor"—the job of directing the assembling of headlines and reading matter into forms.

One of the deft typographical experts was Ray Long in both newspaper and magazine jobs. He loved to dude up a page and make it stand out like a sore thumb. Two achievements are classics of typography.

One, his handling of the Stanford White murder for a newspaper. He remembered C. D. Gibson's drawing of Evelyn Nesbit's head in a question mark. He reproduced it, and underneath was a clock, the hands pointing to the incidents leading up to the tragedy—the dinner at Martin's, and so on until the pistoling atop Madison Garden.

His other was a double truck spread—a life-sized picture of Billy Whitla which resulted in recognition and recovery.